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JACK OF THE TULES.

BY BRET HARTE.

Ah well, you question senor and I fancy
Your no novice Confess that to little
Tu poor gossip of Mission and Pueblo
You are a stranger

You right? Ah! believe me that ever
Strange kind company at the posada
I watched you closely and—pardon an old
priest—
I've caught you smiling!

Not ear an old fellow like me talk
Of village and robbers and even
Affection of law and alcaldes
Like any other!

Now just that twist of the wrist on the bridle
Rein that strain'd mine from the heel to the shoulder
In this court speech—nay nay—no offense, son,
You are a soldier?

Then an affairs? San Sebastian!
Twould strain right if I prattled thus wildly
To save life? No? Just caballero?
Well more s the pity

For what we want here is a man of your prescience
Piano secrets see all the four Ss
Joined with a boldness and dash when the time
comes
And may I say it?—

Cannot hang on the poor country people—
Ah artist in vagueros wh dazzled
Justice ill and perchance by reckless
larg
Wink at some queer things

Now I would crush them as well as the robbers
Root them out—scatter them? Ah! you are bitter
And yet pauvre sabe?—perhaps that s the one way
To catch their leader

Ah to myself now I ll share your displeasure—
Pardon in this Jack of the Tules
Certain points He still comes to confession—
You d like to catch him?

Well you d at such times you might lead him
Hither a thread Good! Again you are smiling
You have no faith in such shrift—Lad but little
In priest or penitent.

But of We take no offense sir whatever
It please you to say, it becomes us for church s sake
To bear in peace Yet if you were kinder—
And less suspicious—

I am got still prove to you Jack of the Tules
Shames not our teaching nay even might show you
Hard by this spot his old comrade who, wounded,
Lives on his bounty

Ah you listen!—I see I can trust you—
Then on your word as a gentleman—follow.
Under that sycamore stands the old cabin.
There sits his comrade

What are you mad? You would try to *arrest* him
You with a warrant! Oh, well, take the rest of them
Pedro Bill Murray, Pat Doolan Hey!—all of you
Tumble out—d—n it!

There that ll do, boys! Stand back! Ease his elbows,
Take the gag from his mouth Good Now scatter like devils
After his posse—four straggling, four drunken—
At the posada.

You—help me off with these togs and then vamose!
Now old Jeff Dobbs!—sheriff, scout, and detective!
You re so derned cute! Kinder sick, ain't ye, bluffing
Jack of the Tules?

Harper s Weekly

LILITH.

BY J. CRESSWELL.

Many years ago I had a friend, Kenneth Lambert. He was younger than myself, at that time five or six and twenty, full of aspirations for a better, purer existence than the life we led.

His day dream cherished for a long time was to leave society, and choosing some retired spot live there alone with nature in study and contemplation.

Talk, his friends called it when they heard of it. But Kenneth through all his work—and he was no idler—retained the notion of this plan. At last an unexpected legacy enabled him to leave the bar and purchase the chosen site for his new home.

It was a ruined chapel on the side of a moor, a place he had known all his life. Of the wayside chapel nothing was left but an archway. Behind this he had new walls built dividing the house into two rooms one over the other. When all was completed he went there. Some people, I know thought him mad, his sisters laughed, saying he soon would be tired of his scheme. I believed in him. I would gladly have joined him, but a man with a wife and child is not a free agent. He cannot retire into a life of contemplation, however much he may wish it.

I went to see Kenneth in his new home. The place was almost inaccessible, had not Kenneth met me on the hill-top and shown me the way over the moor and moss. I should never have found it. The chapel was in a copse, a wild stream brawled by it. The oak, elder and holly were restrained by a fence from encroaching on the chapel and marsh plants thrust their stems through the bars. The nearest house was a farm half a mile away. Kenneth s bedroom was simple, his sitting-room furnished in perfect taste. On the walls some fine etchings, a plaster relief whence smiled the homely face of Socrates, on the bracket an image of Buddha. Between these was an engraving of Doré s "Vale of Tears." Books too there were in plenty, and the fox terrier—such were his companions.

"In time," he said when I made this remark.

And here it is that you will stay in peace and quiet I said, "until your mission sends you forth."

"Yes and quiet" he answered, smiling, "no those are not for me. I have a presentiment that this ideal life will not last for I shall marry."

I looked incredulously at him. He showed his hand. It was written here, I see. I see it too plainly. Far as it is from us, it is fated.

I saw more than six months I heard nothing of Kenneth. We went for the winter to Torquay and my wife and to our great pleasure found the Lamberts there. It was next our own. We had a terrace in the flat below us lived Mrs. Vernay. Mr. Vernay was the belle of the month and justly. I never saw any woman so beautiful never shall again see her. She was tall and slight, with dark hair and blue eyes, shaded with dark lashes and her shapely head crowned with a wealth of hair. No art was there, it was her nature in her utmost perfection. She was young a widow said to be fabulously rich, but had she been a beggar she should have worshipped her. Many old single married there were not put to homage at her shrine. Frank Lambert was badly bitten by her charms. He was two-and-twenty, home for his first long leave. Mrs. Vernay encouraged him more than any of the others, perhaps being such a boy she looked on him as a safe game. I knew that she stole his heart with the first glance of her violet eyes, and that he has never recovered from her influence.

We were sitting together one afternoon in the Lamberts drawing room when Kenneth walked in. Torremouth was not more than ten miles from his retreat and he had walked over, not to pay his mother a passing visit, but to stay if she would have him.

Did any mother ever refuse to receive her eldest son? How the girls laughed at him! declaring their prophesies true, and saying he was weary of solitude. I felt a little surprised at him. Only one person perceived her faith in him, this was Grace Cheslyn, the girls friend, almost like another sister. She was staying with them and upheld Kenneth, whatever he might say.

Mrs. Vernay dined that night with the Lamberts, coming in like some beautiful being from another world jewels glinting in her dress and in her hair a snake that glittered with diamonds and rubies.

We all came and paid court to her, Kenneth included. She looked with interest at him saying. Ah the Hermit brother I have so wanted to see you. Have you left your seclusion?

Yes we all knew he would, quoth Marie Lambert. The cold weather on that moor could not be endured.

"My sister is mistaken," said Kenneth. I left for other reasons, and did not particularly like coming away from my solitude."

We will teach you the pleasures of society, "Mrs. Vernay cried. Solitude is horrible. Man was not made to live alone."

Did I see Kenneth wince. I could not tell.

Then Grace came, asking Mrs. Vernay to write in her birthday book. And the beauty inscribed Lily Vernay, in a clear, beautiful writing matchless as herself.

Kenneth read it over Grace s shoulder.

"Your name is Lilith," he said to Mrs. Vernay.

"Who told you that?" she asked, and he replied.

"I know it," without offering any explanation.

"Lilith horrid!" murmured Grace as, with Frank, Mrs. Vernay moved towards the piano.

"I think it pretty, why horrid?" Marie asked.

"Don you not know about Lilith?" her friend remarked. "She was Adam s first wife, and for transgression was turned out of Paradise. She is the enemy of all little children, and when Jewish babies are born the nurses write 'Lilith avaunt' against the wall, lest she should come and kill the child. And tradition says that she haunts the world as a beautiful woman, who entices men to marry her and then strangles them in her golden hair."

"A tradition," said I, "something like the legends of the Greek Lamiæ."

"How do you know that there is not truth in traditions and folly in rejecting them?" Kenneth asked.

Meanwhile Mrs. Vernay was singing song after song, and with every note stealing away a bit of Frank s heart. And her music won Kenneth to her side, for he took his brother s place at the piano and stood there turning over her pages. I believe in all the wrong places, for he looked more in her face than at the music.

I confess that in those days I was vexed with Kenneth, for he seemed to have taken a sudden and inexplicable plunge into the society which a few months previously he had abjured forever. There seemed only one explanation—his ideal life had proved dull and irksome. Everywhere I met him chiefly with Mrs. Vernay, often Frank was with them a woe-begone, undesired third party. And the girls declared that it was a shame. Kenneth, who railed against marriage, should come and steal her away from his brother.

A few women there were who disliked Mrs. Vernay. My wife was one of them, and well enough we all knew the reason. For when, with maternal pride, she one day showed off the children to the pretty widow, Mrs. Vernay turned from them with a cold look of disgust, saying, "I detest children." An insult no mother could forgive. "That unnatural woman," my wife from henceforth called her.

How lovely she looked at the Christmas ball when, radiant with delight she crossed the room to say to me, "Look at the progress of my conversion. Here is Hermit Kenneth in this frivolous scene."

I wish I was at the chapel," Kenneth himself remarked, and certainly no man looked so unsuited to a ball room. He had grown pale and thin during his solitary life, and wore a thoughtful air I never before had noticed in him.

"Why on earth don t you go back?" said I. "Nothing has surprised me more than your appearance here."

"I knew it would be so, he answered. "I had to come."

Then in that incongruous place he began telling me his experiences in that wild solitude.

"I began to think my life there useless—a mere indulgence of my own tastes. I read and thought, but the mysteries of life seemed unfathomable as ever. One evening I felt myself no longer alone. I saw nothing, I heard nothing, yet I absorbed this command into my being. 'Go into the world fore there is a life you must save a demon you must vanquish, and the life you have led has given you power to fight and conquer.' The world will mock, and your friends misunderstand you but heed them not. By this token know both destroyer and destroyed." Then across the floor of my room glided a glittering snake unlike anything we see upon English moors. And I obeying the command came here to find the destroyer."

At that moment he trembled too. I had my arm and I did not look across the room. There stood Frank and Mrs. Vernay—she with the jewelled snake twisted in her hair, he with another, a bracelet of hers clasped around his wrists some joke had passed between them and she had slipped it on.

My dear Kenneth, these are fancies nothing but fancies. I said for his manner alarmed me. You can t think that anything more dangerous than a Jewish love affair can result from Frank s friendship with Mrs. Vernay.

"Lilith" was all he said.

"Tell me how did you guess her name?"

It came to me as that command came, when I saw her write. he replied. In crossing the room he asked the lady to dance taking her away from Frank.

I believe bets passed between the men at the Torremouth clubs as to which of the brothers would marry beautiful Mrs. Vernay. I confess I wondered myself whether Kenneth would relinquish his noble schemes and marry like any other ordinary mortal. I rarely saw him without Mrs. Vernay. He rode with her drove with her, spent long hours in her pretty drawing-room and walked with her on the esplanade. I asked him what was coming from all this and had for reply. If I don t marry her, Frank will." An answer which at the time struck me as strange.

And one day I ran I came to my wife to pour into her sympathetic ears wild fierce ravings against his brother. Why had Kenneth lulled all that conscience about celibacy and seclusion when he came and took away the only woman I think ever would, ever could love?

And thus we heard of Kenneth s engagement to the beautiful Mrs. Vernay.

All the men in the place envied him but never in my life have I seen so grave and gloomy a lover. Yet, like all the other men who met her he seemed to adore her. I never heard anyone question his devotion. Perhaps then eyes were blinded. I know we all joined in drank. And the time passed merrily by to the wedding day. Mrs. Vernay growing daily more beautiful.

Once she passed me as I walked with a friend on the esplanade.

"Good heavens!" he exclaimed. "What a likeness."

To whom I asked.

"To a peasant girl in the Black Forest who a few years ago created a great stir in her village. All the young fellows were in love with her she married one of them and a few days later he was found dead in his bed, the bride having vanished no one knew whither.

An unpleasant story I said, little pleased to notice Kenneth near me, who must have heard every word.

Of course it is only a chance likeness," said my friend.

"Lilith" murmured Kenneth as he passed me.

A week or two later and there was a fashionable wedding in Torremouth dismal as are all such festivities. Kenneth had begged his might be quiet, but Mrs. Vernay laughed in his face.

"You ridiculous boy!" she said "people will think you are ashamed of me."

The only member of the family not present was Frank. He had rejoined his regiment.

It was over—breakfast, speeches, and all—and I was refreshing myself by a walk near the sea.

A total stranger came up and addressed me, inquiring about that morning s wedding. He appeared to have been a spectator in the church. Among other things, he asked the bride s name.

"She was a Mrs. Vernay," I replied.

Ah," he said, I thought I knew her again."

"May I ask you where you met her?"

"In Ceylon. She came out as a bride—after three weeks——" He paused, but I begged him to go on.

"It is an unpleasant story," he said "Her husband was found strangled in his bed. They thought one of the Syces had done it, but some thought Mrs. Vernay could have explained the matter."

I asked no further questions—a voice seemed to whisper in my ear, 'Lilith'" and the stranger went on his way.

But I forgot my forebodings as the days passed bringing nothing but good news of Kenneth and his wife as they traveled in the Lake District. We talked of them, of the weather they must be enjoying, and speculated as to their future home, as yet undetermined.

One night, after my wife had gone to bed I was lingering over the fire. Carelessly I raised my eyes toward a mirror hung above the mantel piece, and then my attention was riveted by the reflection that met my eyes. It was no repetition of the room I was in, but a faithful picture of Kenneth s retreat at the chapel.

I saw the door open and saw a flood of pale moonlight stream into the room. I saw Kenneth and his wife enter as from a long journey, and I noticed her pausing round the room looking at his treasures while he lit a lamp. She had something in her hands gleaming against her dress, and I noted how she stole behind him as he bent over the light. Then a cloud of vapor arose from the lamp and he turned to face her, stern and unyielding. She threw herself kneeling, praying at his feet, but he never flinched, then she rose changing into a tall, thin, pale figure, with a deathlike face and hollow, gleaming eyes. Still he never faltered, and with a cry this being rushed through the half-open door into the moonlight. The vision haunted me though in every way possible I tried reasonably to account for it.

The next morning I left Torremouth by the earliest train stopped at the station nearest Kenneth s retreat, and with some little difficulty found my way to the chapel. All was lonely and deserted, yet I seemed to note hanging round the room faint traces of that smoke like vapor.

I returned to Torremouth telling myself that it was but fancy and that Kenneth with his wife was in Westmoreland.

At home to my surprise, I found Frank waiting to see me.

I have seen Kenneth, were his first words.

When? I cried.

He came to see me last night. I have seen *her* too. Glowering his voice, in her true form. I know now all that he did for me. See—he gave me this."

It was a noose made of a thick coil of woman s golden hair.

From that time to this I have never again seen Kenneth Lambert nor has anyone else.

Now perhaps you may call me a silly old fool for thinking anything supernatural lay behind circumstances. You may call Kenneth mad as many do and find excellent reasons to account for everything else.

I have told neither more nor less than I saw. But what interpretation you please upon it I am the more.

Was she Lilith.

I cannot tell. But she cost the life (no matter how it ended) of one of the noblest men I ever knew. And Frank still suffers from having once been Kenneth s friend.

Your Wife My own sweet. All if I couldn t live without you! And oh darling you must promise me never to put me in a thunder storm with that precious head of yours uncovered. Newly wedded Husband (who is proud of his wife and with an expanse of calf that gestures like a polished pillar) Why not my dear? Because both the wicked lightning is so fatal when it strikes and you know Both loves *shining* mark. *Chicago Ledger.*

As an ambiguous statement is neither here nor there, where is it?

The Language of the Train.

To sit on one seat and put your feet on another signifies I am not accustomed to upholstered furniture at home. To occupy four seats on one ticket means I am a hog." To walk half way out of the window in order to see the country means 'There are no glazed windows in my house." To turn a front seat and ride backward means the whole car in the face means 'I am not be pretty but I think I am." To expectorate on the car floor means I have no carpets at home." To say of the station that you cannot see the town for the houses signifies, I have never been anywhere before." To drink all the water in the tank and go to sleep at Sandusky in the morning means I was out with the boys last night." To be bounced off the train means, I am a fool." To chase your children away from your seat to be entertained by the other passengers signifies 'I cannot afford to keep a nurse." To talk so loud the whole car can t help hearing your business I am telling all I know." To loan a reluctant stranger with a conversation smile that you ought to be taken out and shot. To eat your dinner with both hands means that you would eat like a gentleman if the railroad company gave you time. To whistle in the car signifies that you have no ear for music. To drum on the window with your fingers shows that you do not know how to drum. To walk through the car with a lighted cigar in your mouth indicates that it is your first cigar. To do any or all of these things just when you feel like it signifies that you are away from home and are going to enjoy yourself in your own way and you don t care who knows it. To be run over by a truck load of theater baggage on the platform signifies I seem to be in the way." To go into the restaurant and come out wiping your mouth with the back of your hand signifies, "I am a prohibitionist but I am not bigoted." To change a $50 bill for a plain old farmer from Schoharie means, I am out $50." To run up town five minutes when the train stops only three means, 'I am liable to get left." To buy an expired limited ticket over the Boston and Maine and try to ride over the Eastern railway with it means, I am a fool." To save a half-fare by telling the conductor that your 9 year old boy will be five next June means 'I am a liar." For ninety five passengers to get into a car that will seat fifty means, "Somebody is going to stand up."—*Robert J. Burdette, in Pathfinder Guide.*

Turkish Women at Home.

In the house (says a writer in the *Brooklyn Magazine*) the Turkish women appear to better advantage. They wear handsomely decorated slippers or more often sit barefoot, and the dress skirt is let loose to trail the trousers are drawn down to the ankles and the ferige thrown aside with the yashmak, and above all, the face is washed of its disfiguring paint, which is only worn in the street. The Turkish women then are seen to have smooth polished skins clear complexions and a pretty color though dark. They are in many respects the handsomest race of women in the face, though they have also lately nothing but rolls of fat by way of figure. The Georgians and Circassians that you see among them are slenderly built while young, though the life of utter idleness and constant pandering makes them grow fat also. The drollest thing is that freckles are considered the highest mark of beauty and only the Circassians have them. The women eat much sweet food candies and preserves, and drink immoderate quantities of Seriks tea and milk for their complexion, and eat nice in every imaginable form.

A Good Reason.

German (to barkeeper)— Say, Herman how was dot?"

Herman—"How vas vot?"

Vy ven you keep der place down der corner vy, efry time I de saloon come in you say come haf glass beer and now since you gum up hier you neber say but glass beer." How vas dot nohow?"

Vell, I tells you how dot vas. Ven I vas down on der corner I vas yoking fat Meester Smidt."

Yah."

"Und de beer vot I gif me avay gost me nuning."

Yah.

But now I owns dis place und de beer vat I gifs away gost me some dimes. Dot vas de vay. If you bring somebody else s beer my house in I gif you all of it you vant."—*Urban and Traveler.*

Taking Him to Task.

Mrs. Frankie (to Grover who has come in late)—Where have you been?

Grover—To a Cabinet meeting.

Frankie—A Cabinet meeting this late at night?

Grover—Yes important meeting.

Frankie—What was under discussion?

Grover—The cuttish question.

Frankie—You look here Grover. I don t want any more foolishness. You tell me right now what you mean by staying out so late or I ll—I ll—you see if I don t. *Urban and Traveler.*

Jim Scotcher is a farmer, Dr. Ben Hall finds that there is never any trouble between that unfortunate couple of infants except when Jim is at the number of persons new born. Dr. Hall can t see why Jim is not as much Glad to see and the baby as he is still until the end of the 27 28 and 29 of September, respectively in these four towns.

EDITOR CHILDS' DINNER-SET.

Quite a Nice Fortune Invested in Silver China, and Glassware.

Mr. George W. Childs' dinner table, as it appears when set for a banquet of a dozen courses has been made the subject of a full page illustration in a New England magazine devoted to the interests of the higher life of the household. The picture is beautifully executed showing the table standing in a palatial dining room of Mr. Childs marble mansion and ablaze with the glitter of the superb collections of glass china and silver and gilt candelabra that have made it renowned as one of the most magnificently furnished and hospitable boards in the United States. The entire table service owned by Mr. Childs is estimated to be worth between $40,000 and $50,000, and he has been collecting it for upward of fifteen years. Only a small portion of this great collection can of course be used at one time but, as was the case when the table was set to have its picture taken, or when some distinguished guests are being entertained the choicest gems are selected and artistically arranged and the result as seen beneath the soft light of scores of waxen candles is almost indescribable. The cloth on such occasions is of heavy material from the Vale of Cashmere, of the richest scarlet, and heavily embroidered and fringed with gold bullion. In the center is a mirror lake, four feet long by three feet wide, and above it stands a center piece in richly chased silver gilt vasiform, and finished at the top with eight burners, which however, Mrs. Childs generally prefers to have filled with rare and beautiful flowers instead of tapers. It has a gilt open work border of a graceful floral design standing three inches above the mirror in which it is reflected. At either end are exquisitely designed candelabra in gilt and silver, which stand nearly two feet in height and hold a number of lights being also draped with flower-bespangled vines.

Standing by the candelabra at one end of the table is a silver wine-cooler, with four raised panels of cupids and graces. The corresponding article at the opposite extremity is a crystal bowl, fifteen inches in diameter and nearly as high, used for flowers. This and its companion in another cut are the finest pieces of glass yet made by any American manufacturer, and for beauty and perfection of cutting they are unexcelled. The work was done by Thomas Hawkes the great grandson of that Mr. Hawkes who first introduced cut glass into England. The profusion of crystal upon the table in the shape of exquisite carafes, compote, fruit and bonbon stands, low and high, and with or without silver bases, is a revelation of the stage to which glass cutting is carried in the United States.

But all nations are represented. Claret jugs and wine glasses from Bohemia and a set of claret tumblers from Carlsbad, ornately enameled with sprays flowers and butterflies in gilt, crimson, and blue give dashes of coloring and variety of form to the profuse and varied service. Amid the collection of crystal is a set of Bohemian champagne glasses, which are so unique and beautiful as to challenge universal admiration. They were presented by Gen. Grant.

The silver objects on the table are so numerous that only a few can be mentioned, perhaps the most interesting being the coronet of that wise and witty English peer and statesman, Lord Broughton, which has been made to do duty as the ornamental base of a crystal hanging holder.

Another odd but is a silver bottle shaped like an owl, copied from one in the British Museum especially for Mr. Childs and there are several novel bottle cases wrought in the same precious metal.

But it is in the vast stores of valuable porcelain that the collection is so wonderfully rich and the crown jewel of the lot is a marvelously large and splendid set of Minton ware, made with especial care, and decorated with exquisite daintiness and good taste. The design for the plates which are in keeping with every object in the set, is a gilt band about half an inch wide, on an ivory ground looped with garlands of brilliantly hued flowers tiny in size but perfect in shape. Mr. Childs' monogram wrought in the same delicate flower occupies the center of the plate.

Other sets of plates show nothing but fish others only birds or flowers, while there are several dark rum sets, in which each plate is entirely different from any of its fellows and each is a veritable gem. In that storehouse of wealth the china closet which has a good sized room of itself are arranged scores of dozens of beautiful plates of every size and for every use. Many are of plain colors but the majority show some beautiful designs. Sharing the same shelves are dozens of coffee and tea cups that have been brought from every part of the world, where the potter and the artist unite their skill to minister value this great collection far exceeds the estimate placed upon it above for many of the pieces have associations that give them additional worth while others could not be reproduced save by the expenditure of a dozen times their original cost.—*Philadelphia Record.*

When Mr. Lincoln then President-elect passed through Rochester, N. Y., in February, 1861 en route to Washington his face was smoothly shaven. It is said that on his way from Illinois to Washington a little girl remarked to him "Mr. Lincoln, your face would not seem so long and you would look better if you wore whiskers." The President laughed thanked the young miss and went his way. Thereafter he let his beard grow.

PITH AND POINT.

A DELAWARE hobby is a night mare.

THE right side of a cause is often left.

A BACHELOR s miss shun is not a miss take.

A VOLUME appropriately found the volume of trade, bound in our direction.

ISN T it paradoxical that 1:20 o clock is just one while 1:30 o clock is only half past? *Texas Siftings.*

RESTAURANT Customer What have you this morning? Waiter Beefsteak and shad shad all gone. What ll you have?

SPEAKING of wages it is when the harvest comes that the farmers go in for a general cut down. *Boston Courier.*

WHO said a member of the Canadian House of Commons to the members who were trying to choke him off "who braved there?" "It was an echo" retorted a member amid a yell of delight.

OVERSET from the omnibus "So, Freddy now must then the dear uncle congratulate. His birthday is the same as thine. So so the uncle has to day also birthday? Then are we twin brothers!"

"WELL may I hope, then dearest that at some time I may have the happiness of making you my wife?" "Yes I hope so, I am sure she replied I am tired of suing follows for breach of promise."

A MAN in Indiana recently went crazy in an attempt to decipher a supposed Assyrian manuscript. Upon examination however, it was found to be simply a description of a fashionable wedding trousseau.—*Lynn Union.*

THE Butter of the Future" is the title of an article in an agricultural exchange. But it isn t the butter of the future, kind friend that interests us, it is the butter of the past, the "way back and mouldering past the long ago, the ages which have gone thundering down the corridors and banisters of time and left their butter as the sole reminder of their departed greatness—and strength. Write to us of our daily companion the butter of the dead past, and we will listen.—*Estelline Bell.*

FOOT NOTES.

Come let us have a little fun
About the ladies shoes—
The girl who thinks her size is 1
Is cramped in No 2s.

She who believes her size is 2,
As sure as sure can be
When rightly fitted with a shoe
Will wear a No 3.

The girl who seems to think a 3
Will fit, and va nly strives
To get it on, at last will see
That wha she wants are 5s.

Sweet ladies why equivocate,
For fun thus furnish food?
A girl who wears a No 8
Has un derstanding good.

—*Boston Courier.*

NO WONDER.

We were standing there together
In the mid fly moony weather
Looking upward at the starlight twinks twinks twinks
And with purpose to support her
My arm it rather "sorter"
Ket a reaching, out in premissory kinks, kinks, kinks
Our tongues they were a tether—
Quite as silent as the heather
When two crickets hadn t yet began to chip, chip, chip
And the half inclined to kiss her
I was fearful twoul l partie!
I ate h r father and his seven dollar purp purp, purp
But the scarcity of leather
Agitating, toward my mother
Garments made me half suspect a coup d etat tat tat
So I asked her feeling fate!
Why it hadn t consummate!
And she said twas cause she hadn t any pa, pa, pa.

—*Yonkers Gazette.*

"THE surroundings are delightful and the rooms are charming," said a young married lady as she gazed out into a garden that made the air redolent with sweet perfumes. "I will have my husband come over at once and sign the lease," said she. "They are very desirable apartments, miss," replied the landlady of the ground floor flat. "Indeed they are and I don t see why the former tenants would wish to give them up." Och, they didn t want to miss, faith and they went against their will."

And how was that? asked the now startled lady. "They died, mum they had the small pox, an the patrolman wagon-man for em an took em away wid em." I ll see my husband said she, and if the small pox agrees with him we will return soon. *Carl Pretzel s Weekly.*

Lead Pencils.

Strictly speaking there are no lead pencils in existence. It is over forty years since a sprinkle of lead cut from the bar or sheet sufficed to make marks on white paper or some roughed abrading material. The name lead pencil comes from the old notion that the products of the Cumberland mines in England are lead instead of being plumbago or graphite a carbonate of iron capable of leaving a lead colored mark. With the original lead pencil or stump and with the earliest style of the lead pencil made direct from the Cumberland mines the wetting of the pencil was a necessary preliminary of writing. But since it has been cut in manufacture the lead pencil is adapted by numbers or letters to each particular design. There are all grades of hardness from the pencil that can be sharpened with a needle point to the one which cannot make other than a hard mark. Between these two extremes are a number of gradations which cover all the uses of the lead pencil. These gradations are made by taking the original carbonate and grinding and mixing it with a fine quality of clay in different proportions according to the quality of the pencil required to be produced. The mixture is made thoroughly and then squeezed through holes to form and size it, after which it is dried and encased in its wooden envelope.

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POLITICAL rows in congressional districts seem to be the order this year, and contending factions in various places refuse to surrender for party benefit. In Pennsylvania and Indiana factional fights are most prevalent, and the probabilities are that the opposition in minority will elect their candidates.

IF there is any order of things that will develop American genius, it is prohibitory laws on the temperance question. The latest sample of the inventive powers of man employed in deception was exposed by the upsetting of a truck load of porcelain eggs, destined to Providence and Newport, R. I. They were found to be filled with whisky.

THE Prohibition Convention was largely attended at Canton, yesterday, and among other things nominated the following state ticket: Secretary of state, H. R. Smith, of Morrow; commissioner of common schools, L. M. Hagood, of Hamilton; judge of the supreme court, Gideon T. Stewart, of Huron; clerk of the supreme court, H. J. May, of Hardin; member board of public works, Abraham E. Teachout, of Cuyahoga.

JUDGE SENEY, of Tiffin, recently renominated for congress by the Democracy of the fifth district, announces himself squarely against the civil service reform law, and states that he will vote for its repeal in the fiftieth congress if the opportunity is given him. Judge Seney speaks out plain, and is entitled to credit for so doing. A large proportion of Democratic politicians, however, favor the law that are opposed to its enforcement.

DURING the year tint ended June 30, 1886, 22,747 postmasters were appointed by the administration. Of this number 9,212 were to fill vacancies caused by resignations and expirations of commissions, and 3,908 were to take the places of "offensive partisans," who were removed and suspended. Over 30,000 offices remain at the disposal of the administraion, but it is thought that these will be supplied with Democrats before six months have rolled around.

THE Charles W. Allen Company, large manufacturers of tobacco, which failed in Chicago Tuesday, was the first tobacco manufacturing company in the country to adopt the eight-hour system, and this it did without reducing the pay of its employes. The company's pay roll was $900 per week, and its 20 per cent. decrease in its revenue did much to bring about its failure. Its employes can now reflect upon the difference between working steadily at good pay, ten hours per day, and working for a few months at eight hours per day and then being thrown out of employment.

A Move in the Right Direction.

[Cleveland Leader.]

The amendment to the fortifications bill appropriating $6,400,000 for the equipment of Philadelphia Arsenal, and for carrying out contracts to be made with American manufacturers for the production of heavy ordnance for the navy and steel guns for the army, is a move in the right direction, and should become a law. The provision is inadequate for the work that must be done to put the nation in a condition of defense, but it is a beginning, and can be increased at the next session of Congress. But the making of the appropriation will not create ordnance at once. It will be three years before any big guns can be turned out, even if work is commenced at once, and they will be practically useless until ships and forts are built to mount them. The present defenseless condition of the country is due principally to Democratic control of that branch of Congress in which appropriation bills must originate. The Republican administration was powerless to build ships or forts or ordnance until the funds therefor were provided by Congress, and that Congress refused to do. The Democratic majority in the Lower House has studiously and obstinately refused to enable Republican Secretaries of War and the Navy to undertake adequate measures for national defense. It did this partly in a spirit of obstruction and partly to make a showing of economy. The result is the crippled condition of both the arms on which the defense of national interests and honor depend.

The Ohio G. A. R.

Akron, O., July 27.—The report for the quarter ending July 6, 1886, just prepared at department headquarters, G. A. R. shows that the membership has increased from 31,758 at the beginning of the quarter to 33,069, a net gain of 1,311. The gain by muster in of new posts has been 2,086. The losses by suspension have been 1,197. Total gain, 2,861; total loss, 1,550. An effort will be made to largely increase the number of posts during the balance of the year. The increase for the quarter has been 11

A. Rathman and Mrs. Kate Jacoby, A. M. Perry and Miss Mary Matthews are contracting parties to two high-toned weddings, Middletown.

NEIGHBORHOOD.

SAD END OF A QUARREL—EXPLODED.

Mrs. Enos Steman suicided in a pond at Lima after a quarrel with her husband. The body has not yet been found.

Tuesday night at Lima Daniel Hughes took a lantern and held it down into an oil tank to see how much the well was doing. Gas exploded, fatally burning Hughes and consuming the tanks and derrick.

SAWED IN TWAIN.

A Defiance dispatch says: William Gould, aged about thirty years, employed as head sawyer in Marshall's saw mill at that place, was killed Tuesday morning in trying to tighten the belt while the saw was in motion. He slipped and fell backwards on the saw. The saw passed through him from his left should to his right hip. He leaves a wife but no children.

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE AT DELAWARE.

Lew Schantz, a young married man at Delaware, walked to his home Monday night, and not appearing to be himself, his wife accused him of drinking. Thereupon he took razor from the drawer and slashed it across his throat three times, but not fatally. It is thought he was temporarily insane, and the timely and brave interference of his wife may make him a better man in future.

URBANA HAS THE FEVER.

Great excitement now prevails over the natural gas strike on Mad river near Urbana. The flow is increasing rapidly and has already reached a point that boring is fully retarded. Capitalists have been in the little city daily ever since Friday last looking out sites for shops and manufactories of different kinds. Urbana is bound to boom now since the striking of such a strong flow of gas.

BOHEMIAN OATS CORPSE.

The Bohemian oats men got another back-set Tuesday at Bloomville. Fred. Mowrey sold Bohemian oats to Henry Newhouse, taking his note for the same. He afterwards sold the note to a third party, and Newhouse was compelled to pay it. Newhouse brought suit before 'Squire Tucker to recover all money paid on the note. Judge Bunn, Tiffin, represented Newhouse, and H. J. Weiler, Mowrey. The case was decided in Newhouse's favor, and against the oats men. This decision, right in the home of the oat swindlers, makes them feel sick.

COSTLY OIL PAINTINGS.

A sleek young man, with a look of trouble on his face, related to an Upper Sandusky old gentleman how he had at the express office three valuable oil paintings, worth very large sums, but that thirty-three dollars charges were due on them and he hadn't that sum. Such a lot away from home was indeed a sad one, and the sympathetic old man was prevailed upon to advance the necessary sum and take the paintings(?) for security. He did so and, after the tearful young man had left town, ee found the daubed chromos not worth a dollar apiece. Thus it is, one half of the world furnishes the other half a living.

A UMBRELLA REPAIRER IN DOC.

The Bucyrus Critic tells how on Tuesday afternoon a traveling umbrella repairer, by the name of Ed McDonald, devoted the proceeds of a thriving business to getting himself full of whisky and meanness. His disorderly conduct attracted the attention of Constable Steen, who took charge of him. The fellow refused to go and filled the atmosphere with the vilest kind of profanity. By laying down and making himself limp he succeeded in puzzling the officer. Steen cooly sat down on him until assistance arrived and he was placed in calaboose. The man was brought before Mayor Fulton this morning, fined $10 and given 30 days in jail. Charge drunkenness and resisting officers.

PROSPECT'S YOUTHFUL GAMBLERS.

Last Sunday afternoon Marshal Kline at Prospect arrested five boys, aged about twelve years each, for playing a four-handed game of cards, getting mad and fighting. It seems that Peter Little, Arlie Little, Joe Cushman, Fred Brown, Hugh and Emery Kline repaired to Gast's Grove and engaged in a game of old-fashioned seven up. Arlie Little coming out ahead was deemed sufficient cause for his cousin Peter to hit him over the head with a club, causing the blood to flow freely. The boy started for the Marshal, who succeeded in capturing all of the gang but Peter Little, who went up the river about three miles and did not return until late at night. This Little boy is the same one that early this spring tried to let day-light shine through a young man named Danner because he took offense at something Danner said.

SERIOUS RUNAWAY ACCIDENT.

A terrible runaway accident, with probable fatal results, occurred on West Market street, in Tiffin, Wednesday. W. A. Orme and Joshua Ogle had mounted the latter's wagon to go to the country, when Orme, who is a paperhanger, and was going to the country to do some work, opened a large decorative fan made of wall paper to show it to Ogle. The horse took fright at the fan and ran away. After going a short distance, the wagon struck a large stone, and both men were thrown out. Ogle was only slightly bruised. Orme who weighs probably 225 pounds, struck on the back of his head and was rendered unconscious. He was picked up bleeding from the nose, mouth and ears, and taken to his home and physicians summoned. A terrible cut on the back of the head is his serious external injury, but it is feared he has certain fatal internal injuries; the doctors can not state yet what his chances are for living. The horses were stopped after completely wrecking the wagon.

AN UPPER SANDUSKY ROBBERY.

Early Monday morning, Frank Welsh, of Nevada, was robbed while intoxicated in the rear of the Pittsburg, Ft. Wayne and Chicago passenger depot at Upper Sandusky. The perpetrators of the crime were Simon McMahon and Henan Fernwalt, two crooks whom the police have been watching for some time, they having been implicated in a number of burglaries and highway robberies in the past, but always having managed to escape. Their actions Sunday night aroused the suspicions of night Policemen Brobst and Dempsey and they followed them closely, and the result was that when the robbery was taking place one of the officers was watching them through a window of the depot and the other was lying on the ground not ten feet away. Fernwalt proceeded to rifle the pockets of Welsh, turning their contents over to McMahon, who afterward divided with his partner. They were arrested and jailed.

STATE.

Lancaster struck her first oil vein at 1300 feet.

Holmes co., expects to market 600,000 bushels of wheat.

Five Manchester, saloons closed, and will move outside the corporation.

Nelsonville wants a tile factory. Such a modest demand should be supplied.

Seneca and adjoining counties are experiencing the worst drouth for years.

Ohio conference camp-meeting, Lancaster, will hear Jones and Small Aug. 5.

Iberia is organizing a brass band. The town evidently don't know when she's happy.

Lilly and John Aungst are seeking a legal unraveling of the nuptial knot at Mansfield.

Sam Quillen, Akron, who sold his daughter's honor, has been caught at Franklin, Pa.

D. H. Van Horn, Columbus tailor, is missing. Said that he has gone with a handsome blonde.

Clarence Six, 11-year-old, monkeyed with a railroad torpedo at Nelsonville and is under the care of a surgeon.

Captain of the schooner Warner hit his son over the head and kicked him down the vessel's hatchway at Sandusky.

Washington C. H. chooses a new school superintendent this year, and applicants are thicker than blackberries.

Westerville's natural gas and oil aircastles have been terribly exploded. There's nothing in the story a great find.

Mt. Vernon man named Rogers found his wife in a room with a darker complexioned man, and the town has a sensation.

Dayton democrats demand the resignation of Councilman Weinrich, who, they claim, has sold out to the Republicans.

Willie Waechter, picnicking near Canton, was kicked in the stomach by a horse fatally. Willie ought to have Waechter closer.

Wellington saloonists complied with the ordinance and shut shop, Tuesday. Talking about building a drink shop one mile east of town.

Kenton will have another re-union this year. The Ohio Association of Union Ex-prisoners of War will reune there August 4 and 5.

Wm. Gould, killed in a Defiance saw mill, dreemed of the event the night before, but made light of his wife's pleadings to stay at home for the day.

The festive lightning played with a barn at Alliance, and the loss is $1800. John Wolf's was also struck in that neighborhood, to the tune of $4000.

After Jim Buchanan had shot twice at T. H. Smith, a Lancaster bar tender, the latter smashed Buchanan's temple with a beer glass, injuring him fatally.

Frank England, Newark machinist, crawled under cars in the B. and O. yards to sleep off his drunk. Woke up in the misty beyond with a badly mutilated body.

A Miss Cook, a very estimable young lady living near Logan, fell from a cherry tree a short time sicne and is now paralyzed from her arm-pits to her feet. She can not recover.

Twenty-five militiamen, of Second Brigade, caused a bawdy-house at Springfield, to be pulled by the racket they raised, and were hauled to police station in patrol wagons.

Lightning-rod shark at Port Washington caught a good old farmer with the old chestnut to the tune of $600 in a note. Put up a sample rod, and the recommendation turned out to be a note.

A fellow named Offleman abandoned his wife and three small children at Mansfield, for an Ashland girl. Considering the kind of girls Ashland has to offer, he must truly be an Offleman.

The beer saloon is the best investment ever made at the Soldiers' Home, at Dayton. Business is remarkably brisk, and the profits in a year will go more than half way in paying the Home's expenses.

Skeletons of a man and woman were found in the ruins of John Mc Carthy's house, near Cleveland. Supposition is that they are those of Mc Carthy's wife and a peddler, murdered by Mc Carthy, who has left the country.

Fayette county prohibs blowed in a whole day's time just to show the democrats and republicans that they can do the like if they want to. Even elected a Central committee and set a date for a Congressional convention.

Gov. Foraker, for the State has tendered Mrs. Kate Chase Wormley, of Washington, D. C., any assistance possible in her proposed removal of the remains of the late Chief Justice Salmon P. Chase to Spring Grove cemetery, Cincinnati.

Seville has decided to close her saloons by a vote of 98 to 53.

Judge Constance Bryant died at Akron, aged 76 years.

The Washington C. H. fair will be held from October 5 to 10.

William Feaster, a thirteen-year-old boy, was thrown from a horse and killed at Newark.

Will Ackers, of Lancaster, was stopped on the road near that city by footpads and robbed.

Mansfield is pining away for a street railroad and nothing but that will make the old girl happy.

John T. Rauck's furniture store, at Zanesville, has been closed by the sheriff on an execution.

Gas well at Bairdstown came in as a real boomer. Estimated to flow 6,000,000 cubic feet a day.

Lydia Swisher has filed a suit for divorce from Joseph Swisher, a wealthy farmer near Urbana.

Saloons and dog days are running things their own way at Warren. Neither are muzzled.

A Mansfield rustic girl proudly points to the belt she wears, made of a tanned rattlesnake's hide. Ugh!

All of Carroll has locked up their houses and gone to attend Evangelical camp meeting, near that place.

Sadie Estella, 14, Youngstown, was timely rescued from the clutches of a procuress, Anna Callaham, Mansfield, O

Judge W. H. Safford of Ross was nominated for judge by the Democratic Fourth circuit convention held in Chillicothe.

Lucy M. Ward, wealthy Tiffin lady, seeks divorce from an adventurer husband, at present in California penitentiary.

The constuction of the bridge over the Scioto river at Chillicothe has been awarded to the Smith Bridge company of Toledo.

The town of Northampton, Clark county, had a narrow escape from destruction from burning straw stacks Wednesday.

Frank Winders, a printer's apprentice, while working a hand-press at Caldwell, had his right hand and arm badly crushed.

Sand baggers waylaid and robbed Chas. Delber near Mansfield, but fortunately for him only found two dollars of his savings.

The Fostoria W. C. T. U. is canvassing the town for local prohibition but it will be a cold day when that place gives up beer guzzling.

Piqua wouldn't object to the new Soldiers' home and gave the managers to understand that fact Wednesday when they visited there.

Levi Rakestraw, a former hard-working blacksmith living near Alliance, has become a raving maniac, and is now locked in his shop.

A large meeting was held at Bucyrus in opposition to the passage of the clause of the Dow law permitting saloons to do business on Sunday.

Moses J. Robertson, engineer at the Madeira coal-works, near McArthur, was seriously hurt Wednesday afternoon by falling slate in the mines.

Fairfield co. has sent 10,000 bushels of blackberries to market this season, and as many more will go to waste by reason of a surfeited market.

Alex. Henry, Catawba farmer, was pierced through the lungs by a sharp-pointed single tree as he was lowering a pair of shafts in his barn. Critical.

Logan won't have prohibition, but the council says the saloons must close at ten o'clock. The blinds will go down, the front door lock and the back doors open simultaneously.

Mrs. Christian Tschantz of Marysville was killed in a runaway accident. The carriage was completely demolished, and the lady's skull was fractured, causing her death an hour later.

Burglars entered Flesh & Prugh's clothing store at Piqua and loaded themselves with $175 worth of jewelry and ready made-clothing. Left their old rags behind as mementoes.

Abbie Gates, of Upper Sandusky, wants a divorce from her husband Theadore, at Mansfield, because he broke the commandment about adultery. Had lived happily together twenty-one years, too.

Laura Fackler, of Mansfield, charges her Marquis with bigamy. After living with Laura five years Fackler deserts her and marries Sadie Powell without a divorce and he must pay the penalty of the law.

Tom Langhead and George Englehart, two Pan Handle brakemen, quarreled in the depot at Columbus, and revolvers enlivened the scene. Arrested, but the conductor couldn't take his train out without them and they were released.

Willie Lucke, 13-year boy, Lockland, has two broken arms. Three weeks ago he fell through a hatchway, and yesterday slipped and fell while wading in Mill Creek. Willie isn't catching onto his vacation as salubriously as he might.

Independence, Richland Co., is enjoying a choice morsel of scandal. Mrs. John Stelly, who married old John 30 years her senior, for his money, got $1000 of his money and met a younger and handsomer man at Mansfield and skipped.

Akron was hoter Thursday than she's been this season. E. A Hoffman, carpenter, was prostrated while on a roof, and only by prompt action was his life saved. Beasts of burden suffered greatly, and one dray horse dropped dead in his tracks.

The third brigade encampment will begin at Mt. Vernon August 3d, and continue eight days. There will be the usual parade, prize drill and sham battle. Monday the 9th, Gov. Foraker and his staff will be present. Over 2,500 of the boys will be in camp.

Robert Cline, of Newark, while putting up electric light wire at Defiance, fell from the top of a pole and was very badly hurt. Ten feet from the ground he fell on an iron cleat that was on the pole to hold the ropes up. The cleat broke from the pole and stuck in his side about three inches.

Work was begun, near Akron, Wednesday, on the Ohio railroad, which has for three years been talked about as the "missing link" in the B. and O. system. It is 91 miles long, running from Akron to Tiffin, instead of to Chicago Junction. At Tiffin the road will have the advantage of many connections which it would not have at Chicago Junction.

Saturday when farmer Strawser, living near Lancaster, was called from the field to dinner, he discovered his wife in the doorway pointing with a look of horror to a huge reptile suspended from the bird cage, which hung near by from the porch ceiling. After an exciting combat the enormous black snake was killed, but the ten canaries were gone. His snakeship measured eleven feet in length.

William Glass of Logan arose from the dinner table and went out in the yard to have an after-dinner smoke, and while in the act of lighting his pipe he became instantly blind. His eyes have been more of less weak since he left the army, caused by measles, and on account of which he has been drawing a pension. The attending physician says his total blindness is caused by an effusion of blood from the retinal artery in the region of the field of vision.

Ashtabula—A short time ago an ordinance was passed at Andover, a few miles south of this place, enforcing the local option law clause of the Dow law. Yesterday suit was commenced against that city by French & Hohn, proprietors of one of the largest saloons there, for $5,000 damages from enforcement of said ordinance. Several other saloonkeepers are also contemplating similar proceedings. This suit creates considerable interest here, as it is the first trial of the kind in this vicinity.

Where the Bullion Goes to.

It is often asked, What has become of the huge amount of bullion that India has absorbed in recent years? She has received on balance some £250,000,000 of silver and gold in the last forty years. What has become of it all? Many writers in England hold that this is a great proof of wealth. It is not so regarded in India; it is extremely difficult to say what becomes of the money; no one could give me a satisfactory answer; it is apparently diffused over that vast population, either in the form of coin or ornaments; it shows little visible sign of existence; probably much of it is hoarded. There still remains in India the feeling of mistrust, burned into the mind of the people through ages of pillage and anarchy. No property is considered by the villagers quite secure unless it can be hidden.

Banks and bank notes are very little used; the rupee has to perform the ordinary exchanges of 250,000,000 people, and everything that can be spared is put upon the woman in the shape of rings, bracelets, anklets, and other ornaments. Of late years a considerable part of the bullion imported—fully one-third—is in gold, and it is said that much of this goes into the native states, where the rajahs and rich natives are fond of display. I doubt whether any safe conclusions can be drawn as to the wealth and prosperity of the masses of the people merely on account of this absorption of bullion; still, it is undoubted that India has greatly replenished her currency as compared with the early part of the century, when it was deplorably scanty, and when the rudest means had to be adopted for the purpose of exchange.—Contemporary Review.

Men Take the Cheap Way.

"The age of economy has begun," said a shrewd clerk in a hotel to a reporter. "Few of the wealthiest men," he continued, "use carriages in going to and from the depots. They take the street cars and send their baggage by the cheapest express. Some years ago nearly all of our customers out of the city always took a hotel coupe or carriage both coming and going. It only cost them a couple of dollars and that was considered cheap then for the style they had in the way of a bright and handsome turnout. Now prices are down considerably and many of the depots can be reached in first-class style (double horse carriage) for $1 and $1.50 single passenger.

"Yet with all these close scaling, bankrupt prices, the customers evince an economical desire to take the street cars. Think of it. Men worth $4,000,000 and $5,000,000 seizing their grip bags and coming a mile or so for 5 cents. Such a thing fifteen or twenty years ago was rarely done. Even a $100,000 man disdained to use anything but the carriage. But all this applies principally to men alone. Of course, with their families they muster up courage to pay the carriage tariff. Yet I have known several instances where the entire family went to the depot in the street car. The elevated railroad takes a great many too, and is, if anything, quicker than a carriage. Times have changed when millionaires become so economical.

Swell Tourists and Their Dresses.

While chatting with the proprietor of a well-known Long Branch hotel the other day, I remarked that I could already see signs of the coming summer exodus. He laughed and said: "Well, my dear boy, I fear that the more signs you see the less visitors we'll have. I have just dropped on to one or two of the latest wrinkles of those people who pose as swell summer tourists on excessively small incomes. A dressmaker whom my wife went to see recently told her that she had a great variety of dresses for the summer season which she would hire out on reasonable terms, and change for others once every week. Now, ain't that an idea! You see, Miss De Smith can go to Long Branch with seven morning and seven evening dresses, and after a week she secures another fourteen, and can bloom out in an entirely new set for the following week. All these costumes are made upon a sliding scale basis, with big seams and wide flounces, which facilitate their being changed to fit many sizes. You see that with four sets of dresses the customer can change them from one watering-place to another, and thus serve four people simultaneously, giving each a constant succession of new toilets. For about $25 a week the girls can have the use of a wardrobe that couldn't be duplicated under $3,000. Think of that for American enterprise."—Baltimore American.

Cheese Two Centuries Old.

Boyd Winchester, the consul general of the United States to Switzerland, has just completed some exhaustive researches in regard to the cheese industry of that country. He has made certain discoveries that the cheese-makers of this country will be a little slow to believe. He claims to have seen cheeses that are more than 200 years old. One of the customs that formerly prevailed in the cheese regions of that country, Mr. Winchester says, was for the friends of a bride and bridegroom to join in the presentation on their wedding day of an elaborate cheese. This cheese was used as a family register and heirloom on which the births, marriages and deaths are recorded. He says that he has seen some of these "old cheeses" that date back to 1660. In many parts of Switzerland cheese forms the principal diet of the people. He says that new cheese often causes sickness. When this is the case the patient is treated in the homœpathic fashion with old cheese, which generally effects a cure.—Washington Cor. Boston Herald.

CARET.

What reck I now that all the earth be f
That bees and leaves be gay, and b
soms sweet,
That birds trill out their blithesome s
to greet
The bright-eyed day, the gladsome m
ing air?
Are blind men dazzled by the noon-t
glare,
Or heeds the deafened ear the dru
slow beat?
Are boisterous tales of feast and d
ing meet
To help a dying man his pangs to b

O Love, my Love, I dying am and blin
Blind for the light of thy dear pres
fied,
Dying for lack of love and love's
food.
Oh, come, and leave the pitiless world
blind;
Once more o'er me thy glow of bea
shed,
And with one long kiss bring a wi
world's good.
—Sophie M. Almon in The Curren

THEY TURNED TO THE RIGHT.

How Grant's Military Stand with Men Hung Upon His Action.

That evening the troops began to p
out of the woods in columns. The
fantry soldiers marched soberly past
artillery. There were no exultant sc
in those columns. The men seemed a
They were very tired and very hun
They seemed to be greatly depressed
sat by the roadside in front of the bat
waiting for it to move, and attenti
watched the infantry march past. M
of the soldiers spoke to me, asking if t
was authentic news as to where they w
going.

"Here we go," said a slab-sided Yan
private; "here we go, marching for
Rapidan and the protection afforde
that river. Now, when we get to
Chancellorsville house, if we turn to
left we are whipped, at least so say Gi
and Meade. And if we turn toward
river you will see hell. The bounty ju
ers will break and run, and there wil
the very devil of a panic. Oh, for a
eral!" he exclaimed, "oh, for a general
knows how to fight!"

"Suppose we turn to the right, w
then?" I asked.

"That will mean fighting, and figh
on the line the Johnnies have sele
and intrenched. But it will indicate
purpose of Grant to fight," he replied.

Then he told me that the news
his Sixth Corps brigade was that Me
had strongly advised Grant to turn b
and recross the Rapidan, and that this
vice was inspired by the loss of Shal
and Seymour's brigades on the even
of the previous day. This was the f
time I heard this rumor, but I hearc
fifty times before I slept that night.
enlisted men, one and all, believed it,
I then firmly believed the rumor t
authentic, and I believe it to-day. N
of the enlisted men had any confidence
Meade as a tenacious, aggressive fight
Grant's military standing with the
listed men this day hung on the direct
we turned at the Chancellorsville ho
If to the left, he was to be rated w
Meade and Hooker and Burnside
Pope. At the Chancellorsville house
turned to the right. Instantly all o
heard a sigh of relief. Our spirits r
We marched free. The men bega
sing. The enlisted men understood
flanking movement. That night we w
happy. There was much interchang
opinion between the artillerymen and
infantry. We gathered from the lo
these men enumerated in their own c
mands that the three days' fighting
cost Grant about 25,000 men, or a l
more than one-fifth of the army. And
enlisted men—the volunteers who
brains in their skulls—always stuck
that those figures correctly represen
the losses of Union soldiers in the blo
Wilderness battle. Frank Wilkeson
Cleveland Leader.

An Expert's Opinion of Exciso.

Take the heart—itself a very bundle
muscular fibers. We know that as l
as we live, whether sleeping or wak
that wonderful organ keeps up its regu
contractions and expansions. But, w
we use our muscles, their contractile f
upon the blood-vessels helps the bl
along its channels, and thus takes a l
labor from the propelling heart. It b
faster but with less effort. While help
the heart, muscular exercise helps
lungs also. More exercise means for
lungs more breath: that is, more ai
spired and more carbonic-acid gas
pired. By deeper breathings the invo
tary muscles are strengthened.

While the lungs and heart are d
better work under the stimulus of
cular exercise, the heart pumping
blood more certainly to the farther
tissue of the body and the lungs more
idly purifying the blood, other organs
benefited. The diaphragm, that mu
separating the lungs and heart fron
stomach and liver, is rising and fal
and, with the increased expansion
contraction of the walls of the thora
moving all the contents of the abdo
to activity. The liver, the great glan
the body, has not only more blood
to it, but is quickened to action.

The Founder of Cleveland, Ohio.

The Clevelands were a more tha
dinarily able race. Two of their nu
—both of whom spelled their name
the "a" so common in the older ge
tions—were noted in their day; the o
the founder of Ohio's second city, and
other as the able, if not eccentric,
fessor of chemistry in Bowdoin college
was one of the ablest natural philoso
of a generation or two back; an int
experimenter, yet childishly timid in
respects. To the day of his death
said never to have ridden in a rail
car, and when a thunderstorm cam
seated himself on a glass-legged sto
his cellar.—Cincinnati Commercial
zette.

Five Thousand Pounds for a Lady's

Easter Monday, 1884, a young lad
lady of good family fell from the pi
Southend into the sea and was in i
nent danger of being drowned, wh
young man named John David Hu
who lives in the Deptford Lower road
was on a visit to Southend with his m
and sisters, plunged into the wate
rescued her. He was told at the time
he would be rewarded. May 2 last
young lady died and left Hudson £
to which her brother has added £3,000
the £5,000 is to be invested for his be
—London Standard.

The Speed of an Elevator.

Elevators in certain New York b
ings are to run from 450 to 500 feet a
ute. The latter figure is the present
cago rate. Pittsburg is going to hav
to beat the record at 850 feet a minu
Cleveland Leader.

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EDITOR CHILDS' DINNER-SET.

Quite a Nice Fortune Invested in Silver, China and Glassware.

Mr George W Childs dinner-table as it appears when set for a banquet of seven courses has been made the subject of a full page illustration in a New England magazine devoted to the interests of the higher life of the household The picture is beautifully executed showing the table standing in the old dining room of Mr Childs's mansion and ablaze with the splendor of the superb collections of silverware and silver and gilt candelabra that have made it renowned as one of the most magnificently furnished and stocked boards in the United States Another table service owned by Mr Childs is estimated to be worth between $40 000 and $50 000, and he has been dining at it for upward of fifteen years Only a small portion of this rich collection can of course be used at one time but, as was the case when the old table was set to have its picture taken on which some distinguished guests being entertained the choicest china selected and artistically arranged in the suite, as seen beneath the rich light of scores of waxen candles is almost indescribable The dinners on such occasions is of heavy red velvet from the Vale of Cashmere,' with richest scarlet and heavily embroidered and fringed with gold bullion In the center is a mirror lake, reflecting by three feet wide, and above it stands a center piece richly chased silver gilt vase and fruit dish At the top with eight burners is a shower of Mrs Childs's favorite flowers, the vase filled with fruit and the candle shades instead of tapers It is a gilt pu work border of fragrant blossoms and design standing three inches high In the manner in which it is reflected by either end and are exquisitely decorated candelabrum gilt and silver each standing nearly two feet in height and holding a number of lights being also draped with flower besprinkled vines

Standing by the candelabra at one end of the table is a silver wine cooler filled to the brim with panels of cupids and grapes The corresponding article at the opposite extremity is a crystal bowl nearly two inches in diameter and nearly as high filled to the brim with flowers This and its companion piece are the most precious of glassware made by any American manufacturer and for beauty and perfection of cutting they are unexcelled The work was done by Thomas Hawkes the great grandson of that Mr Hawkes who first introduced cut glass into England The profusion of gold upon the table in the shape of exquisite carafes compote, fruit and bonbon stands, low and high, and with or without silver bases is a revelation to the stage to which glass cutting has arrived in the United States

But all nations are represented in the cut glass and wine glasses from Bohemia and a set of claret tumblers from Carlsbad ornately enameled with pressed flowers and butterflies in gilt and blue gave a flash of color and variety of form to the pronounced tasteful service Amid the collection of crystal a set of Bohemian hock wine glasses, which are so unique and beautiful as to challenge universal admiration They were presented by Gen Grant

The silver objects on the table are so many as that only a few can be mentioned perhaps the most interesting is the count of that wise and witty statesman and statesman Lord Beaconsfield which has been made to do duty as the ornamental use of a crystal candelabra

At the old but as a silver bottle shaped like an owl, copied from one in the British Museum especially for Mr Childs and there are several novel bottles and cruets wrought in the same precious metal

But it is in the vast stores of valuable china that the collection is so wonderfull rich and the crown jewel of the lot is a marvelously large and splendid set of Minton ware made with special care and decorated with exquisite daintiness and good taste The design for the plates which are in keeping with every object in the set is gilt and about half an inch wide on a very ground looped with garlands of brilliantly hued flowers tiny in size but perfect in shape Mr Childs monogram wrought in the same delicate gilt occupies the center of the plate Other sets of plates show nothing but fish, others only birds or flowers while there are several handsome sets in which each plate is entirely different from any of its fellows, and each is a veritable gem In that storehouse of wealth the china closet which has a good sized room of itself are arranged scores of dozens of beautiful plates of every size and for every use Many are of plain colors but the majority show the most beautiful designs Sharing the shelves are dozens of cups and saucers that have been brought from every part of the world where the artist and the artist unite their skill Enormous value the gold and collection of cards the estimate placed upon it by many of the pieces have associations that give them additional worth while others could not be reproduced save by the expenditure of a fortune times their original cost —*Chicago Herald*

Lead Pencils.

Strictly speaking, there are no lead pencils in existence It is over forty years since a sprade of lead cut from the bar of sheet suffused to make marks in white paper or some roughed absorbing material The name lead pencil comes from the old notion that the pencils of the Cumberland mines in England are lead, instead of being plumbago or graphite, a carbonite of iron capable of leaving a lead colored mark With the original lead pencil or its kind with the earliest styles of the lead pencil' made direct from the Cumberland mines, the wetting of the lead was a necessary preliminary of writing But since it has become a manufacture the lead pencil is adapted by numbers or letters to each particular lesson There are all grades of hardness from the pencil that can be sharpened down to a needle point to the one which cannot make other than a broad mark Between these two extremes are a number of gradations which cover all the uses of the lead pencil These gradations are made by taking the original carbonate and grinding and mixing it with a fine quality of clay in different proportions according to the quality of the pencil required to be produced The mixture is made thoroughly and the squeezed through holes to form and size it after which it is dried and incased in its wooden envelope

The Language of the Tram.

To sit on one seat and put your feet on another signifies I am not accustomed to upholstered furniture at home" To occupy four seats on one ticket means I am a hog To lean half way out of the window in order to see the countrymen There is no limit to window seats in a house To turn a front seat and ride backward staring the whole car in the face means "I may not be pretty, but I think I am To expectorate on the car floor means I have no carpets at home" To say of the station that you can't see the town for the houses signifies I have never been out of it before To drink all the water in the tank and go to sleep at Stockton in the morning means I was out with the boys last night To be bounced off the train means, "I am dead broke To chase your children away from your own seat to be entertained by the other passengers signifies I cannot afford to keep a nurse To fall so loud the whole car can't help hearing yourself snore I am telling all I know" To be a reluctant stranger with your conversation signifies that you ought to be taken out and shot To eat your dinner with both hands means that you would eat like a gentleman if the railroad company gave you time To whistle in the car signifies that you have no ear for music To drum on the window with your fingers shows that you do not know how to drum To walk through the car with a lighted cigar in your mouth indicates that it is your treat To do any or all of the things just when you feel like it signifies that you are away from home and are going to run it in your own way and you don't care who knows it To let your overcoat or a truck load of the latest baggage on the platform signifies I seem to be in the way" To go into the lavatory and come out wiping your mouth with the bad of your head signifies I am a prohibitionist but I am not a fanatic" To chew a $50 bill for a plug old farmer from Schoharie means I am out $50" To ram into town five minutes when the train stops only three means I am liable to get left To buy an expensive limited ticket over the Boston and Maine and then to ride over the Eastern railway with it means, "I am a fool" To save a half fare by telling the conductor that your 9 year old boy will be five June means "I am a liar" For ninety five passengers to get into a car that will seat fifty means Somebody is going to fan up *Detroit Free Press*

Artemus Ward's First Lecture.

You speak of Artemus Ward Yes Artemus made his mark on the *Plain dealer* and I don't know but you were present at the old Melodeon Hall when he gave his first lecture George W Bender introduced him and Artemus told me that he was never in such an awkward position in his life Bender was a little too lengthy for Artemus, and made several efforts at humor and held the poor boy back so long that he got almost put out from what he was to begin with He made his first rally on Painesville and now to come home and do it he was afraid he should fail for at Painesville every effort he made it it was listened to as if he was passing a eulogy on the dead—he could not wring a smile from or on a single face and he was afraid he had mistaken his calling But he made a success in the old Melodeon Hall, and from thence he went forward to conquer At the close of his entertainment at the hall he rolled up his sheets to withdraw as he made his usual awkward bow, and was immediately surrounded by a lot of newspaper reporters, who begged to take his manuscript to take notes from Well" he said, I don't want to show any partiality and you three may have it if you will agree in any way to dispose of it" The roll was placed in the hands of Sage of the *Herald* and the two young reporters followed Sage away up the side stairs of the *Herald* office and got seated around a table, with paper and pencil, to take notes but when the scroll was opened every sheet was blank and Artemus had won a point *Cleveland Plain Dealer*

Taking Him to Task.

Mrs Frankie (to Grover, who has come in late)—Where have you been?

Grover For a Cabinet meeting

Frankie—A Cabinet meeting this late at night?

Grover—Yes important meeting

Frankie—What was under discussion?

Grover—The cod fish question

Frankie—Now look here Grover, I don't want any more fish stories You must remember using a political expression that no one but a sailor knows anything that a man says about a fish *Arkansaw Traveler*

Yes No Wife—My own sweet Albert I couldn't live without you! And oh darling! you must promise me never to go out in a thunder storm with that precious head of yours uncovered Newly wedded Husband (who is proud of his naturally bald with an expanse of scalp that glistens like a polished billiard ball)—Why not my dear? Because you know how—the wicked lightning is so fatal when it strikes and you know "Death Lives a shocking mark —*Chicago Ledger*

When Mr Lincoln then President elect passed through Rochester N Y in February, 1861, en route to Washington, his face was smoothly shaven It is said that on his way from Illinois to Washington a little girl remarked to him "Mr Lincoln, your face would look so much better if you wore whiskers" The President laughed thanked the young miss and went his way Thereafter he let his beard grow.

Important.

When you visit or leave New York City, save baggage, expressage, and $1 carriage hire, and stop at the **Grand Union Hotel,** opposite Grand Central Depot.

613 rooms fitted up at a cost of one million dollars $1 and upwards per day European plan Elevator Restaurant supplied with the best Horse cars, stages and elevated railroad to all depots Families can live better for less money at the Grand Union Hotel than at any other first-class hotel in the city

Enormous Expense for Man-killing.

The frightful increase in the cost of war during the past thirty years was shown in the House of Commons recently. The Duke of Wellington was the most powerful ship in the navy of 1855 The total cost of its cannon ready for action was only $43,000, while the cost of cannon and all warlike stores carried on board did not exceed $85, 000 The Benbow, just added to the British fleet is armed with cannon costing $405,000, and the cannon and other warlike stores now on this vessel cost $1,035,000 To fire a charge from the largest cannon on the Duke of Wellington cost under $5, while a charge for the Benbow's 110 ton gun costs $76o. This charge consists of 700 pounds of powder, costing $80, and a steel shell valued at $100 The silk cloth in which the powder is held costs more than the entire charge of one of the Duke of Wellington's heaviest cannon *London Cor. N Y Telegram.*

A Wise Father.

Youth—I have come to ask you for the hand of your daughter

Physician—You have?

Yes sir I have enough of this world's goods to support her in comfort even in luxury

Yes I am aware of that but will you treat her kindly? Will you be a gentle husband?

Sir I swear

Oh! never mind swearing Your intentions are all right, no doubt, but I must be sure that you won't worry and fret the life out of her after you get her Take off your coat and let me sound you to see what kind of a liver you've got *Boston Courier*

Startling Weakness,

general and nervous debility, impaired memory lack of self confidence premature loss of manly vigor all powers, are common results of excessive indulgence or youthful indiscretions and pernicious solitary practices Victims whose manhood has thus been wrecked should address with 10 cents in stamps for large illustrated treatise giving means of perfect cure World's Dispensary Medical Association 663 Main street Buffalo, N Y

"You may find me guilty gentlemen," said the criminal to the jury "but, just the same, that's not my conviction"

"A Pet Proposition"

Among the 150 kinds of Cloth Bound Dollar Volumes given away by the Rochester (N Y) *American Rural Home* for every $1 subscription to that Great 8 page, 48 col , 10 year old, weekly, (all 97 inches, from 300 to 900 pages, bound in Cloth are

Law Without Lawyers	Danelson's (Medical) Counselor
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Common Sense in Poultry Yard.	Peoples' History of United States
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Spirit-walking is supposed to be in some way connected with the trance-imitation of souls

For ague, bilious, intermittent break bone, and swamp fevers, use Ayer's Ague Cure

Why is a successful poultry man like a carriage builder? Because he makes a coop pay

Prickly Ash Bitters is not an intoxicating beverage but a pleasant, mild laxative, and efficient tonic, acting directly on the Liver, Kidneys, Stomach, and Bowels.

"Personal—Dear Ned come back all is forgiven Pa kicked the wrong man and didn't know it was you Come immediately May

Hall's Hair Renewer is cooling to the scalp and cures all itching eruptions

No one ever hears any complaint of a man fit who has an old house trousers on a coat of paint

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The best salve used in the world for Cuts Bruises Ulcers Sores Fever Blisters Salt Rheum Tetter Chapped Hands Chilblains Corns and all kinds of Skin Eruptions Pimples and Humors The salve is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction in every case Be sure you get HENRY'S CARBOLIC SALVE as all others are but imitations and counterfeits

Milestones on the Road to Health.

The recovery of digestion, and the resumption of activity by the liver, bowels, and kidneys, are milestones which mark our progress on the road to health They speedily become perceptible when Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is used by the invalid Nothing so surely and expeditiously consumes the distance to the desired goal As no bodily function can suffer interruption without impairing the general health of the system so the system can never acquire perfect vigor, health's synonym, until that function be actively resumed. Take, for instance, digestion a suspension of which is invariably rectified by the Bitters. If the organs upon which it devolves grow weak, biliousness, constipation headache, poverty of the blood and a hundred other symptoms, supervene, which indicate unmistakably the baneful general influence of dyspepsia. The disappearance of all these symptoms, through the use of the Bitters shows with what thoroughness it removes their cause.

Electricity.

The greatest number of American inventions on any one subject in 1885 are those relating to electricity, the number last year being 1, 158, or 51⅞ per cent of the whole number which was 2, 330 The number of the last patent issued in 1885 was 33493; of these about 265,672 are now in force (perhaps a few more than that number), which is about the number that were granted up to the first of last January

The Weaker Sex

are immensely strengthened by the use of Dr R V Pierce's "Favorite Prescription," which cures all female derangements, and gives tone to the system Sold by druggists.

"In science nothing can be permanently accepted but that which is true This would seem to shut out the lawyers

Dutton's Ohio July 7th 1885

Synvita Co Our 6 months old child had a severe attack of Summer Complaint Physicians could do nothing In despair we tried Synvita Blackberry Blocks recommended by a friend and a few small doses effected a complete cure Accept our heartfelt endorsement of your Black berry Blocks Mr and Mrs J Banghat

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"Rough on Piles" Pills

Start the bile relieve the bilious stomach tackache head and overload How is Small granules, small dose, big results pleasant in operation, don't disturb the stomach &c

It is an alarming fact that one half of the deaths of children are caused by the Cholera Infantum or Summer Complaint Synvita Blackberry Blocks have been thoroughly tried in very severe epidemics of this dread disease of childhood and has proved to be a sovereign remedy Mothers raising children should have a package of the Blocks in the house, so that at the first commencement of the disease it can be cured. Delays are dangerous. Twenty five doses 25 cents

If a cough disturbs your sleep, take Piso's Cure for Consumption and rest well

Advice to Consumptives.

On the appearance of the first symptoms—as general debility, loss of appetite, pallor, chilly sensations, followed by night sweats and cough—prompt measures for relief should be taken Consumption is scrofulous disease of the lungs—therefore use the great anti scrofula, or blood purifier and strength restorer,—Dr Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery Superior to cod liver oil as a nutritive, and unsurpassed as a pectoral For weak lungs spitting of blood, and kindred affections it has no equal Sold by druggists the world over For Dr Pierce's treatise on consumption send 10 cents in stamps to World's Dispensary Medical Association, 663 Main street Buffalo, N Y

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"Rough on Catarrh" cures the offensive odors at once Complete cure of worst chronic cases also unequaled as gargle for diphtheria, sore throat, foul breath. 50c.

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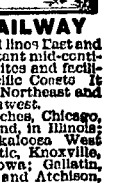

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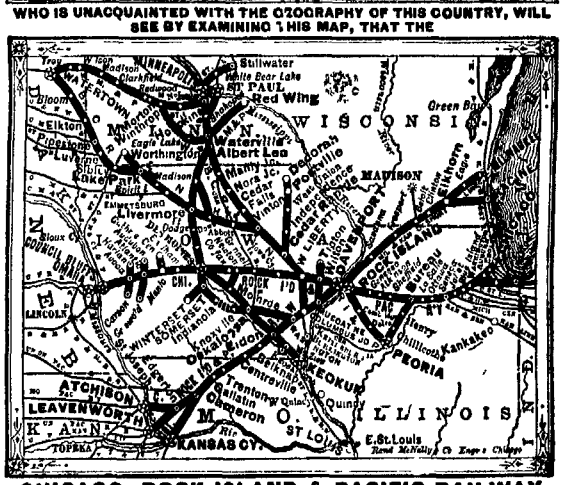

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N. U., F. W. No. 31—86.

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SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR

FAULTLESS FAMILY MEDICINE

I have used Simmons Liver Regulator for many years having made it my only Family Medicine My mother before me was very partial to it It is a safe good and reliable medicine for any disorder of the system and if used in time is *a great preventive of sickness.* I often recommend it to my friends, and shall continue to do so.

Rev James M Rollins

"Pastor M E Church So Fairfield Va."

TIME AND DOCTORS' BILLS SAVED by always keeping Simmons Liver Regulator in the house.

I have found Simmons Liver Regulator the best family medicine I ever used for anything that may happen have used it in *Indigestion, Colic, Diarrhœa, Biliousness* and found it to relieve immediately After eating a hearty supper if on going to bed I take about a teaspoonful, I never feel the effects of the supper eaten

O V D G SPARKS,

"Ex Mayor Macon, Ga."

ONLY GENUINE

Has our Z Stamp on front of Wrapper

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

MARION WEEKLY STAR.

TRICK, $1 50 PER YEAR, IN ADVANCE

STAR PUBLISHING CO - PROPRIETORS

THE best political example of "whole hog or none" is seen in the antics of those Ohio prohibitionists who are continually kicking against the Dow law These fellows are not satisfied with anything but their own way

HALSTEAD, the able editor of the Commercial Gazette, is being bitterly assailed by enemies on all sides This indicates that he is no small figure in this world, and his honest acknowledgment of his mistakes has made him a host of admirers

GEN'L KENNEDY'S name as a candidate for Congress from Eighth district, and although he must make the race for nomination against such men as Keifer and Bushnell, his chances are good The republicans opposing Logan have a high admiration for Bob, and he promises well to win

THE democrats of Wayne county evidently care very little for Mr Cleveland's advice about mixing politics and official work At a convention at Wooster, last Saturday, a delegation to the congressional convention was chosen and every man was somehow connected with the mail service

WITH due realization of the dangers of the introduction of Texas fever into this State, by the unrestricted importations of cattle that have been wintered south of Kansas and Missouri, Gov Foraker has issued a proclamation forbidding such importation between the first of May and the first of November, each year, except under such quarantine restrictions as the board of live stock commissioners shall prescribe

It seems that John McLean had his eye on Sherman's seat in the U S Senate, and would probably have gotten it had the Payne men properly reciprocated his help John knew that the time had not come at the time of Payne's candidacy, and with a view of future help spent $100,000, as R M Criswell makes affidavit, to elect Payne Then when John's turn came the Payne crowd only spent $250 to aid in electing McLean candidates to the legislature This is an unjust case of reciprocity

THE Cleveland Press tells an amusing story illustrating the class of timber usually chosen for school boards As the Press tells it, a convention in a western town had met and assigned an office to every member of the party but one. This fellow was so ignorant that he could neither read nor write and many suggestions of a suitable office were rejected because of incompetency Finally, some one hit upon the lucky idea of putting him on the school board, and the suggestion was adopted unanimously Such a story seems absurd, but it is a striking exegesis of the prevailing state of affairs all over this great country There are, of course, plenty of instances of excellent and well qualified school boards, but generally speaking, we can point the reader to no such a convention of ignorance as may be seen at the annual and special meeting of township school board

ADVERTISERS

Often use CUTS to attract attention in their newspaper advertisements. We use Cuts, too, but ours are

CUTS IN PRICES!

In the dull season we Cut our Prices to sell the goods, and just at this season the Cut is the greatest. If you want bargains come now.

TRISTRAM & YOUNG,

Strictly Cash Boot and Shoe Dealers.

West Center to the Front!

With a New Shoe Store for Marion!

BRAN NEW STOCK OF GOODS!

Try the New Shoe Store!

To the citizens of Marion and surrounding country:—I have bought for CASH, from the best factories, at the lowest factory prices, the finest line of

BOOTS & SHOES!

ever seen in this vicinity; and having bought for cash, I can and will sell at Rock-Bottom Prices Call and see me whether you wish to buy or not; it will give me pleasure to show you my goods. Respectfully,

D. C. KENYON,

New Fisher Block, Opposite Postoffice

STATE

L Hoole prop of the Hotel Central at Alliance, has assigned

Westerville's dog all hydrophobing, Exterminated at the first symptom

Three Newark saloonists arrest 1 for violating the Sunday law $10 and costs each

Democratic Congressional convention of the Third district will convene at Dayton Sep 16

Wm Wood a Delaware grocer has assigned, but his sound assets will cover all liabilities

Columbus has a belt railroad scheme and wants to surround the city with money loc motives

Akron feels pretty full over the fact that 25 000 mowers reapers and harvesters were made there last year

John Fisher, an Akron house breaker tried the trick once too often and set to 5 to the Cleveland work house for 120 days

F B and W fought from at Berea Sunday until the ammunition and liquor for Chum Cool sly tipped in front of them

Archbishop Elder and thirty Catholic priests officiated at the funeral of Father Blake at Xenia Decased was the 11 est priest in Ohio

Central Hotel at Corning burned by incendiaries to the extent of $1000 Nothing but a good fire engine saved the entire town from burning

Delaware class leaders, in lieu of paying in church religion, leave the bulk of their income from salaries Not to be ranked as model Christianity

Daytonians are greatly excited over the brutal murder of Minnie Lovejoy and $1000 is the offer for the arrest and conviction of the murderer

Falling scaffold at Dayton precipitated several workmen a distance of 30 feet to the ground W Decker and W Kluse, bricklayers, fatally injured

Springfield's gone up over her first brigade encampment The whole town, including nurses and babies, lounged about camp all day Sunday

Guy B Jones of Cincinnati, aged 32, dived against a rock in Mad river at Osborn, breaking his neck and crushing his skull Died before comrades could rescue him

One hundred and forty pupils are expected to attend the opening of the new Catholic schools at Circleville, Sep 6 Expense of school to be made from pew rent of the church.

Findlayites are hunting up all their old traps of antiquity and placing them in their new college museum They are now looking for the remains of a girl who never chewed gum

Sick at the stomach republicans are going to join the probibs at Delaware the fall Disgusted with the medicine recently administered by the temperance reps at that place, poor things

Westerville, in a thoughtless moment, gives it out that A P J Elder publisher of Listerary Life, started as a book agent from that place Last instance on record where any town wanted to claim a book agent

A Dakota farmer wrote a friend in Mansfield that he was well fixed and wanted a wife The same was reported to a Richland county girl and she left on the first train after her trunk was packed, to catch the soap

A fraudulent express company, with 7 mesdames as headquarters, is looking for suckers The schemers send out postals notifying their intended victim that a valuable package awaits their order, with 25 cents to forward it The quarter is what is wanted

At Canton Minnie Lockelear's parents objected to her marriage to Earl Clark because he was a poor machinist Minnie and and Earl planned a successful elopement and are living happily in Cleveland while Canton enjoys the excitement of such sensations

A well digging match between an Englishman and an Irishman was the latest sensation Toledo enjoyed The wells were to be 30 feet deep and 3 feet 3 inches in diameter The Irishman made his 30 feet in 3 hours and 20 minutes while the Englishman only made 24 feet in the same time Nearly $2000 said to have changed hands on the result

Novel Treatment of Typhoid Fever.

The writer was sorely afflicted with typhoid fever during the heated term of last summer when the temperature of the room often rose to 90 or 95 degrees, and the patients temperature ran up to 105 degrees and over A number of tubs were placed in the room and kept filled with ice and the doors kept closed The temperature of the room was to 80 degrees or less, an average of 15 or 20 degrees below the temperature of the outer rooms in the house and the cool atmosphere not only added to the comfort of the patient but aided in keeping down the body temperature and materially contributed to a final recovery Con National Bankers

British Officials with Big Salaries.

The viceroy of India has the highest salaried position under the British government He receives $130 000 a year for his services The second best place is that of the lord lieutenant of Ireland who receives $50 000

Baltimore's citizens wonder why when one of them is seen wearing a light felt hat the street boys will Pomeroy tie muckle is long as his insight Says the fact but no one seems to have the slightest idea why the boys do so

I Want You to Know

That I have not bought cheap and inferior goods in order to make the public believe that I am underselling everybody in the county, as some of my competitors have!

That I do and will keep up the standard of my goods at prices to suit the times!

That a call at my store will convince you that my goods are as represented!

That I am still on south Main street, sign of the Big Red Boot.

JOHN H. STOLL,

The Famous Shoe Man.

AT HALF PRICE!

ENTIRE STOCK OF

FINE HATS AND BONNETS!

Trimmed and Untrimmed

Also 90 Pieces of

SWISS EMBROIDERY

Also about four Dozen

LADIES' PARASOLS

IN BLACK AND COLORED SATINS

Will be Sold at Prices that Hardly Cover the Cost of Manufacture

THE BEE HIVE STORE,

MASONIC BLOCK, - - - - - East Center Street.

A Natural Petroleum Refinery Found

Entering through a crevice between two gigantic rocks the explorers found themselves in a circular basin 900 feet in circumference and fifty in height The floor of this basin is regularly paved with broad flagging as if done by the hand of man From three parts of the basin arose a thin, bluish vapor spreading through the underground chamber a close oil like smell On investigation this vapor was found to arise from deep seams in the rocky floor One of the party produced a long cord and, attaching it to a small stone attempted to gauge the depth of these seams No bottom could be reached however On the stone being withdrawn it was in every instance found to be covered with yellow sticky matter of glue-like consistency strongly impregnated with a petroleum odor One of the party stumbled on a second opening, and this led into a third and smaller chamber in the center of which was a working bubbling oil fountain This was the pure article itself clear as if fresh from the best oil refinery In fact it was the product of a natural refinery, and the most potent forces were engaged in its manufacture From deep down in the bowels of the earth came a sound as of steady churning, and the oil mass heaved and shook at intervals as the continued product of the natural refining process was poured in.—Cheyenne Leader

BILIOUSNESS.

Bilious symptoms invariably arise from indigestion, such as furred tongue, vomiting of bile, giddiness, sick headache, irregular bowels. The liver secretes the bile and acts like a filter or sieve, to cleanse impurities of the blood. By irregularity in its action or suspensions of its functions, the bile is liable to overflow into the blood, causing jaundice, sallow complexion, yellow eyes, bilious diarrhœa, a languid, weary feeling and many other distressing symptoms. Biliousness may be properly termed an affection of the liver, and can be thoroughly cured by the grand regulator of the liver and biliary organs, BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS. It acts upon the stomach, bowels and liver, making healthy bile and pure blood, and opens the culverts and sluiceways for the outlet of disease. Sold everywhere and guaranteed to cure.

EMINENT CANADIANS.

SOME OF THE GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS OF OUR BRITISH NEIGHBOR.

In the House of Commons—The Senate and the Senators—The Premier—The Minister of Customs and the Dominion Appraiser.

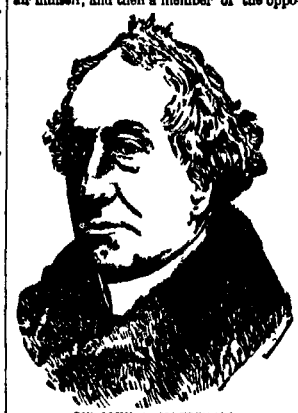
[Special Correspondence.]

OTTAWA July 13—"Sir, it is demoralizing for so many members of this house to be directors of Dominion railways." Such were among the first words that greeted me upon

MARQUIS OF LANSDOWNE.

my first visit to the Canadian house of commons. I had heard of similar attacks in other states. While the speaker was berating his fellow members, much to my amusement, I struggled with the French language in conversation with a French Canadian He told me much that ought to have been known but was not. The man in a great black gown was the speaker The men who sat on his right were known as the government party, or politically speaking, the Conservatives The keen looking men occupying front seats were the various ministers The men are not like the American cabinet officers

Here they sit in the house, introduce measures, answer questions, and defend the governmental policy from the attacks of the opposition On the speaker's left are the members of the opposition, or Liberals. They are out of power, and their principal business is to devise schemes of getting back. The government and the opposition have seats directly facing each other They remind one of a spelling match on an exagerated scale First a member of the government has a chance to air himself, and then a member of the opposition takes his turn About twenty feet of space separates the two parties, and across this field the sides bombard each other with hot shots of eloquence and ideas. The room is rectangular in shape, with galleries around the four sides On each member's desk are printed orders of the day and various bills. All these are printed in both English and French, also every measure introduced into the house must be read aloud in both languages. The speeches are almost always delivered in English, although I heard four or five French efforts



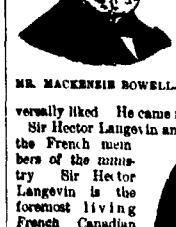
SIR JOHN A MACDONALD.

The house is an active body of bright, energetic men, who discuss measures. It is a place of interest to the visitor, as well as instructive and especially suggestive to the American It sets their neighbors many a good example The house is the governing body of Canada It is the originator and maker of all the laws Members of the house are elected for five years, but if the government side is defeated, the ministers resign and another election may take place at once A senate helps make up the parliament.

The senate, as far as I was able to judge, is a body almost, if not entirely, fossilized. They are a kindly-faced set of old men, who are appointed for life They do—well, it may be doubted if the Canadians can tell what their senators do as legislators. They are supposed to rectify the hasty measures of the house England sends to Canada a governor general, who receives his pay from Canada—$50,000 a year, besides large sums for household expenses. The present governor general is the Marquis of Lansdowne an intelligent man and a most perfect gentleman He is much liked He lives just in the suburbs of Ottawa, at Rideau Hall—an impressive name for a very sorry looking gubernatorial mansion

Canada's premier is Sir John A Macdonald. He has been a political power in Canada for forty years and more He looks like the late Lord Beaconsfield He has a great power over men. A journalist told me he refused to be introduced to Sir John, because his business was to oppose him and Sir John had too great a power in making men friends for him to risk an acquaintance He came from Scotland, and was a lawyer

Americans do not take as much interest in any minister as they do in Mr Mackenzie Bowell He is minister of customs. To him all Americans go with their troubles about duties. He is courteous, affable and business-like The opposition have lots of trouble in finding anything to attack Mr Bowell for He is universally liked He came from England



MR. MACKENZIE BOWELL.

Sir Hector Langevin and Mr Chapleau are the French members of the ministry Sir Hector Langevin is the foremost living French Canadian statesman, and Mr Chapleau is the finest French orator Mr Chapleau is not surpassed in the house as an English orator

SIR HECTOR LANGEVIN

The opposition has a selected lead-

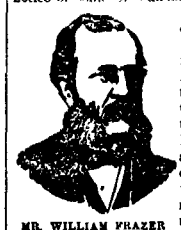
er. Mr Edward Blake, of Toronto, now fills that position Mr Blake is one of the finest lawyers of Canada, as well as a very able statesman, but to look at him as he sits across the twenty foot chasm in the house from Sir John, one would say that the premier was far Mr Blake's superior as a manipulator of men

MR EDWARD BLAKE

The name of Sir Le mand Tilly must be mentioned although he is not now a member, being at present lieutenant governor of New Brunswick He was one of the men who helped frame the national policy bill and revise the tariff in 1878 He is an honest magnetic statesman and a pure man

SIR LEONARD TILLY

There are thirteen ministers A notice of some of Canada's prominent men would always include Mr William H Frazer the Dominion appraiser Americans in their trade relations with Canada have more to do with Mr Frazer than with all the other officials He affixes values and is a serious annoyance to unscrupulous manufacturers He lived for many years in the United States, is a Scotchman and a prominent Mason He is a walking encyclopædia of facts on the industries of the world Canadian manufacturers have never had a more patriotic friend Manufacturers associations and various manufactories look to him as their founder He was one of the first to make buttons from sawdust and to smelt iron ore with crude petroleum He was secretary of the advisory board of the Centennial exhibition Mr Frazer is a fine and most instructive conversationist. To my American countrymen who have to deal with him I will say that they will find him clear headed and open when they deal in an honest manner with him, but keen and justly severe when any deception is attempted Canada's last political issue was free trade and protection



MR. WILLIAM FRAZER

The present political state of the government is the result of a movement which began about 1870. Prior to 1870 protection had been ably advocated by the late Hon Isaac Buchanan and Mr John McLean. At that time a number of young men, headed by Mr W H Frazer, Mr W H. Howland and Mr W H Foster, began the agitation of some vital questions, which both political parties decried. These active, progressive men formed a movement called "Canada First." Keenly alive to progress, patriotic in love for their country, believing in its resources and its ability to become a great manufacturing country, and impressed with the prosperity of the United States, they sought the causes of Canada's stagnation and remedies for her betterment. They insisted on a greater national feeling—a stronger love for the whole land, and discountenanced the prevailing sectionalism Love for province must become secondary to love for Canada. These men believed that a protective tariff was the means of developing the industries of the country and making it able to sustain itself in competition with its great neighbor, the United States. These ideas were stoutly combatted by the free traders. The "Canada First," however, believed that American prosperity was due to their protective policy Up to this time Canadian tariff had been for revenue only The new party received recruits from both Conservatives and Liberals Their growth was slow Mr Frazer with his solid business attainments and far-seeing sense gave up his business and entered politics. He was ably assisted by Mr A W Wright, of Toronto They spoke throughout the land and became apostles of the now famous national policy They taught the people and enkindled their enthusiasm True, the free traders declared their tradings to be false. By the year 1878 the Conservatives, with Sir John A Macdonald at their head, caught up the ideas of the national policy, and with these principles were carried into power by overwhelming majorities. This party claims to show many fruits as the result of their success. Before 1878 Canada had not a single cotton mill Now she has twenty Not a man was engaged in sugar refining, 3 500 now are engaged in this business, and just so with many other industries The Conservatives attribute these results to their policy It may interest Americans to know that Canadians impose as heavy duties on English goods as they do on American products. The Canadian statesmen are genuine Englishmen in their fondness for cricket I saw numerous games, and one merry match between the governor general and his staff and the house of commons. Imagine the presidents of the United States running after a ball and shouting like a boy over a good play But it is true that Englishmen carry boyhood down into old age and remain buoyant. It is delightful PAUL WILCOX

The English Welcome.

Gen. Adam Badeau says The English welcome is never inspiring The English entertain so constantly that they do not attempt to stay at home to receive their company They would have no other occupation of an afternoon if they did No one, therefore, expects the ceremonies of welcome or feels himself neglected at their absence The queen was out driving even when Gen Grant arrived at Windsor, and he did not see his royal hostess till he went in to dinner

You generally arrive at a great house in the afternoon, at 4 or 5 o'clock The station is often several miles away, and, as a rule, no carriage is sent for you Some people take their own carriages to their friends' houses, and if you are to hunt your horse and your groom go with you as a matter of course, though there are hosts who offer a mount When a large party alights at some obscure station, used only by the family and the guests, there may be difficulty in obtaining a fly, as the country cab is called, and many take the precaution to order horses in advance In some parts of England postillions are common, who always ride in breeches and bright jackets, with high white hats and top boots You put your own man on the box and drive over miles of your host's estate before you come to the home park The gates form an imposing structure of stone and iron, ornamented often with armorial bearings, and an old woman in a cap, or a pretty little red faced girl, comes out of the lodge and drops a courtesy as you roll inward, under the heraldic beast or sculptured bird.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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LOCAL NEWS.

FROM LAST SATURDAY'S DAILY

—The First Day Adventists begin a camp meeting at Richwood tomorrow

J B Virden has been appointed guardian of Cora Bell and Willie I Virden by Probate Court

—The body of Mr Search arrived from Jamestown, Wis, last night and was interred this afternoon

—Mrs L M Lipsey, of Lincoln, Neb, is back to Marion on a visit to her mother, and friends and relatives

—Miss Amelia Shively, of Auglaize county, is in the city for a few weeks, visiting her aunt, Mrs Sheriff Beckley

—The commissioners decided upon August 10th as a date to hear the arguments and claims for and against cleaning out the Glade Run ditch in Big Island township

—Marion county last year sent nine individuals to the State penitentiary, as follows Two for burglary, four for grand larceny, two for horse stealing and one for obtaining money by false pretenses

—Jacoby & Ault, the insurance firm, have dissolved partnership, the dissolution to date from the first of August Mr Jacoby will hereafter work exclusively for the Ohio Farmers, while Mr Ault takes charge of the commercial business they have been handling Mr Ault is well acquainted with the business and will no doubt succeed well

A Big Ditch

After giving a patient hearing all day Friday the commissioners established the Prairie Run ditch This water course costs in the neighborhood of $8000 and as only sixty three landowners are assessed for its construction, it falls sufficiently heavy on them to be interesting Among those who are assessed most heavily are I J Hane, who must plank down $820 J S Goodman, who gets $998 worth, and J M Irvine, $650

The Season's Amusements

Music Hall will no doubt have a very successful and popular season of amusements next year Already Manager Pettit has booked and contracted many prominent shows, some of which are the best traveling A partial list of the coming attractions comprises T J Farron Cora Van Tassel, "A Barber's Scrape," Little's "World," Kyle's Comic Opera Company, Gus Williams, Davidson's "Lost," Frank Dumm's 'On the Saharah," The World's Champion Specialty Co, C I Davis in "Alvin Joslin" 'The Streets of New York,' Harry Miner's "Youth" and 'Silver King' Jane Combs, The Graham Earle Co St Perkins and his Pug Town Band in The Girl I Left Behind Me "' Lang's Comedy Comiques" and Benedict's Monte Cristo"

FROM MONDAY'S DAILY

Jay Fite returned to Cleveland this morning

W G Lucas was over from LaRue to spend Sunday with his Marion friends

The Daily Star is for sale at Wiant's Back numbers always on hand

Henry Browning and Sallie M Haskell were licensed to marry Saturday afternoon

—Misses Emma and Lulu Smyth of Lima are visiting with Miss Metta Roberts of this city

—Misses Ida and Eva Barnhart with Mr and Mrs Lew Grimm left for Lakeside this morning

—Miss Nettie Zuck returned from Columbus Sunday, accompanied by her younger brother, Frank

—LaRue News Miss Postal who has been visiting here, left for her home at Marion on Friday morning

—Miss Zoe Codding is in Bucyrus, to remain a week, visiting at the home of her uncle, Gen I E B Finley

—Geo Newson and Morris Bogle came over from Mt Gilead yesterday and Sunday with friends on Gospel Hill

—Mrs Robt Moorhead and Miss Ozella Seffner have returned home after a month's visit at Gabon and Mansfield

One noisy drunk was arrested Saturday night by the police, but they found him a tough case to land in the cooler

W F Scofield and bride arrived home from Sault Ste Marie Saturday morning, having enjoyed a very pleasant trip

—Mr and Mrs Scott Merrill are greatly rejoiced over the arrival of a baby Merrill at their country home north east of town

Misses Belle Newson and Minnie Otis of Mt Gilead and Ella Roberts and Ella Mayes of Bucyrus, were guests of the Misses Roberts, Saturday and Sunday

I V A C Barnes came home from Lakeside and filled his pulpit as usual in the morning and evening He will go return next Sunday, however and there will be no preaching services

Ben Bieber has been selected by the N Y P & O management to become their agent at Richwood It is a just recognition of Ben's merits in the railroad business, and we congratulate him

—LaRue News The little son of N A Lucas at Clifton Station fell and broke his arm one day this week Dr Sawyer set it

—The Methodists have begun in addition to their parsonage the stone men having begun their work today It will somewhat improve the residence

—Addie Bowen left last evening for his home in California after over a year's absence spent at his parents' home in this city and at neighboring points

—Att'y C M Idleman left Saturday night for his Western home in Portland, Oregan, accompanied by his father, Silas Idleman, who will spend a part of the summer with Will and Cicero looking over the great West

—Infirmary Director Turner, Sup't A B Lerch and Dr Tucker, the infirmary physician, were over from Mt Gilead today looking after the debt that county incurred by the accident that befell Jacob Boyer, who is a Morrow County resident

—The fire department pumped the cistern dry on the corner of Main and Farming streets at Sunday's fire, so the engine was taken to the quarry and the cistern again filled from that source It gave the crew a trifle more work than is usual on Sunday

—Rolhe Shute who has the contract for painting all Huber engines, accomplished the remarkable work of turning out five engines Saturday Not a drop of paint was on any one in the morning and by ten o'clock on Saturday the engines were all on cars ready for shipment

—Harry S Jones was telegraphed today to report at Atchison Kas, at once, to accept a position on the Chicago, Kansas and Nebraska railroad and he leaves tonight for that point Harry's position is that of resident engineer, and as it is a splendid thing for him, we offer congratulations

—The C and A depot and freight office at Hepburn was struck by lightning during the storm of Tuesday night, July 13 The wires were melted and the furniture set on fire The night express passed at that moment, and the trainmen noticing the bright light, stopped and put it out, thus avoiding a big fire —Kenton Republican

—Jacob Boyer, whom the Bee Line local made a cripple for life had so far recovered as to be taken to his home in the country today After having an arm and foot destroyed by the cars and hearing the incessant noise of trains during his tedious recovery, Mr Boyer has enough railroad racket to last him for the remainder of his days

—One of Boyd & Brown's delivery rigs cut a figure in a lively but not expensive runaway this forenoon While driving on north East street a front wheel came off, and dropping the wagon scared the spirited animal A lively run was the result, but the horse detached itself and further than some broken harness little damage was done

—Wiggins, the Canadian weather prophet says that there will be no material change in the present state of the weather until September which month will open up cold, and on the 29th a terrific storm will sweep all over this country, leaving in its wake great devastation of property and loss of life He says "it is as sure to come as the sun shines in the heavens today

—Festive burglars, we learn, visited Caledonia Friday night of last week Pitman & Irvin's dry goods and grocery store was entered and a quantity of cigars and tobacco and the change the till contained carried off The jewelry store of Thos Rogers was also entered, but the thieves are supposed to have been frightened from this latter place as the tools by which entrance was effected were left at the store, and the stock remained undisturbed

—The Marion County Agricultural Society have some improvements under way that will add materially to the beauty of the Fair grounds and the pleasure of visitors The horse stalls on the front of the grounds are being torn away and new ones will replace them ten feet further in, thus widening the street and permitting a sidewalk on the north side that pedestrians can use instead of crossing in the dust and blockade of hacks The Society wish to widen the street car down to Main street, but whether it will be done or not is as yet uncertain, as property holders are not very enthusiastic over the proposed change

A Barn Burned

Between five and six o'clock Sunday evening the prevailing quietude of the day was disturbed by the fire alarm announcing a blaze in the first ward, which proved to be the barn of N J Lawrence near the corner of Park and Farming streets The flames were discovered in time to rescue the horses but the feed and harness and contents were burned with the building Both fire departments responded and the timely arrival of the Huber no doubt saved an adjoining out building The loss of Mr Lawrence is about $900 On the building there was an insurance of $225 and $250 on contents burned in the Glens Falls

It is said that boys set the building on fire as a group of them were seen to run away just before the discovery Perhaps it was carelessly accidental on their part

SMOTHERED TO DEATH

A Terrible Accident at LaRue, in which Master Johnny Hargar Meets a Sad and Sudden Death

Last Saturday afternoon little Johnny Hargar an eleven year old son of S Hargar, of LaRue, was playing about his father's grain elevator and, in company with two other small boys had gone to play in the bins filled with wheat There the boys were having a high time jumping around and enjoying themselves as boys do in such places On the side track below was a couple of cars to be loaded with grain and, without a thought of the boys being in the bin above, the chute was arranged and the wheat started Unconscious of his danger, little Johnny was caught in the current of wheat and quickly drawn in under the rolling grain, partly into the chute His companions gave the alarm as quickly as possible, and the flow of grain was shut off quickly, but it was too late When the body was recovered life was gone entirely, the little fellow having suffered the horrible death of smothering

The parents are greatly grieved over the sad affair The funeral occurred at four o'clock Sunday

TOUGH JOHNNY

The Irrepressible John O Regan Gets His Foot in It Again, far Enough this Time to Go to the O P

John O Regan fell into the hands of the law again Saturday night, this time for assault and battery, and the evidence points to a serious case In an alley in North Marion John overtook Ed Mortel and severely assaulted him with a club The club John handled contained a protruding nail in the end, and every stroke of the club drove the nail deep into the flesh on Mortel's head, and as a consequence Ed is badly laid up

There are those who assert that John made the assault with intent to rob, and say it can be proved The circumstances go to show that this time John will necessarily be handled pretty roughly and most likely land in the penitentiary, as the charge of assault and battery is made against him

Pretty Tall Wheat

[Champion City Times]

We have just seen a bundle of wheat cut and bound by the Champion binder on the farm of Theodore McElhaney, two miles from LaRue, O The bundle stands over six feet high, the stuble was over eight inches, making the whole height about seven feet The field of fifty acres would average over six feet high How is that for high? Who can beat Mr McElhaney raising tall wheat? Come again That fifty acres of wheat we style the champion wheat field of 1886, and the champion binder got there.

Agosta

M E Burke & Co have shipped twenty one car loads of new wheat, averaging 600 bushels to the car, and paying seventy two cents per bushel for it

Business is booming, and the Huber engines are heard in every direction

Dry weather is injuring late potatoes and farmers are complaining

Good butter is scarce and it would bring a fair price were there any in market

The temperance people are demanding an election, but the dads can't see it, as they want the $300

There was quite a sensation created in our village a few days since by a daughter trying to procure poison, with which it was alleged she intended to poison her father so that she could have a picnic The girl who is twelve years old denies this, however but yet it looks very dark for her We hope it is not true and will omit the names until further developments

We noticed several drunk for a few days and would say, look out for the Dow law and the calaboose

Jacob Berner is painting his new iron fence in front of his property, which adds much to its appearance Also Dr Marshall's business and dwelling looms up and makes a very fine appearance It will be the best building in the village when completed

The workmen are putting the finishing touch on the Normal J

FROM TUESDAY'S DAILY

—Grant Telever has returned from Mansfield, having quit the Herald

Mrs Garwood and Mrs Fenton left today to join their friends at Lakeside

—T P Wallace has returned from his vacation spent in boating at Put in Bay

—Miss Jennie Torpany has returned from a happy visit with her friends in Shelby

—The Chicago & Atlantic earned $30 866 the second week of July against $20, 318 in 1885

—H W Kerr is punching tickets on C and A passenger trains instead of Conductor Fox

—Charley Meiley is home from Altoona Pa, on a visit with his parents and friends in Marion

—Mrs Will Hoberman and Miss Lelah Mosly have returned home after a three weeks visit at West Liberty, O,

—Mrs C P Sargent has joined her husband at Columbus and we rather expect to see Corte locate there permanently

—The Infirmary farm has a bright prospect of an excellent yield all around this year

—Farmers about Marion are threshing their wheat in the fields quite generally, without stacking it

—Francis Murphy and son are to be at Lakeside next week, and will attract some Marionites thither

—John O Regan has not yet had his preliminary hearing, as his victim is too badly laid up to appear against him yet

—John Merrill left on his return trip to Portland Or, Sunday night John likes that part of the country exceedingly well

—Vapor lamps have been placed in the different alleys in the main part of town, and a decided improvement is made thereby

—The school board is on the lookout for a suitable room for an east Marion primary school, which they want to rent for a couple seasons

—The coming Detroit excursion is viewed with great favor by many of our citizens, and it is expected that a great many will take it in

—The game and fish constable for Marion county has not been appointed by the commission yet Some one is needed to protect these laws

—Simon Wefler and C M Atwater, two Massillon bicyclists, stopped at the Hotel Marion last night They were on their way to Marysville

—The crew of Huber boiler makers are so determined to get out their work that they labored yesterday and all night and were at it yet today without sleep

—J W Vogel general agent, and W A Burnett assistant agent of McIntire & Heath's minstrels, were in the city last night The company play here next week

—Quite a number of Marionites make monthly installments in the Louisana Lottery, and we hear from three or four sources that the boys are ahead of the game

—The bond holders of the Chicago and Atlantic have decided to hold a meeting August 18 at which time a determination will be reached about foreclosure and reorganization

—Cleveland Press Marion disputes with Findlay the honor of having the prettiest girls in the State When it comes to a question of cooking, we ain't saying a word

—There is a quiet rumor that a petition will be gotten up and presented the council for a vote on local prohibition, but we are unable to trace it to any authentic source

—C P Caddy, of Pendleton, Ind, was in the city over Sunday and returned to his home Monday accompanied by Mrs Caddy, who has been visiting in Marion for the past three weeks

—W P Moran, formerly a band leader in this city, was in from Scott Town Monday instructing the scholars he still has in charge in this city He visits Marion every Monday

—E Columbus is adding some repairs to his N Y, P and O saloon and restaurant building Ira, by the way is looking for a good man to rent his place as he wishes to retire from business a couple of years

—A subscriber wishes us to announce Kate Ryn's return from Cleveland after six months' absence spent at the work house Usually the people would know of Kate's return without publication, but we hope she is reformed and will do better

—Paper was put out today announcing the coming of McIntyre & West's minstrels, at Music Hall, August 3 As the company is managed and backed by Thatcher Primrose & West it needs no further recommendation than a statement of that fact

—There has been no little talk over the rumor that Ed Moore the former bill poster in this city, was the murderer of Mr and Mrs Search at Jamestown Wis The alleged murderer bears the same name but he was probably a different fellow altogether as all evidence we can learn tends to exculpate the former Marion boy whose name has been mentioned with so much suspicion

—A great deal of wheat is being threshed and brought into the market this week The extreme dryness and heat during harvest caused the early curing of the berry Buyers say the grain is good in quality, plump well filled and good weight Farmers have nothing to complain of except the low price, 73 cents which, by the way would be considered bonanza figures out in Dakota where it is nearer 40 cents

Recorder's Statistics

DEEDS

The number of deeds recorded for sales of land last year were 276 conveying 12 004½ acres, at the average price of $61 75 per acre Total amount of considerations were $648 042

The number of deeds recorded for town lots were 44 conveying 45 16 acres at the average price of $467 25 per acre The total consideration was $21,106

The number of deeds recorded for the sale of town and village lots were 900, for which a total of $246 578 were paid

One hundred and thirty seven deeds were recorded where the consideration was $1 the total number of considerations is thus made 756, with a total consideration of $915,720

MORTGAGES

Mortgages on land recorded number 276, securing $373,228

Mortgages on town acres number 28 securing $19,687

Mortgages on city, town and village lots number 162, securing $80,240, making the total number of mortgages 466 and securing $473 150

LEASES

But 10 land leases were recorded and the consideration was $10 913

CANCELLATIONS

Land mortgages cancelled number 207, releasing $302,115

Mortgages cancelled on town acres number 15, releasing $11,094

One hundred and forty five mortgages on town and city lots were cancelled, releasing $116,221, making the total number of mortgages released 367, with a total amount released, $429,430

COMPARED WITH LAST YEAR

This report compared with that of July 1st, 1885, shows real estate to have been but little changed during the year just ended Seventy-one less conveyances were made, yet the total number of acres and considerations exceed those of 1885 On the whole it has been duller perhaps during the year just ended, for land sold averages considerably less in price. Fewer mortgages were recorded and a greater number cancelled than in '85, which is encouraging and a sign of prosperity

Prospect

[State Journal Correspondence]

Mrs J S Denison, son and daughter, of Waterloo, Ind, who has been visiting her cousin, Mrs T N Mason, of Prospect, and her aunt, Mrs Jane Curtis of Radnor, returned to her home on Wednesday last after a two weeks' visit

A young fellow claiming to be from Mexico was up before Mayor J W Roads for insulting ladies In default of fine and cost he was locked up It is thought that he is wanted at various places He picked the lock on his cell and escaped last Friday night, and has not been caught yet

Mrs Dr Glidden and daughters Edna and Anna went to Magnetic Springs last week, where they will spend a portion of the summer

Miss Nora Griffith, of Radnor, was visiting with friends in town last week

Miss Ora Beem, of Randolph, Ill, is visiting relatives in this place

Miss Charlotte Watkins, of this place, was visiting with friends in Delaware

Miss Maria B Stockwell, of Agosta, is the guest of her brother, Ed of this place

Miss Hattie Kent, of Marion, is the guest of Miss Millie Eversole

A letter from Rev A W Yale informs us that he has about recovered his health Mr Y left here for Dakota about four weeks ago

J J Roberts and Adam Morrow are contemplating a trip to San Francisco, Cal, and will start about Monday

Mr and Mrs Op Harpell, of Radcliff are spending a few weeks with Mrs H's parents, and other friends and relatives in Prospect and vicinity

Rev Ruhl went to Indiana last Tuesday, where his family is visiting He will extend his vacation probably three weeks, when all will return home

Elmer Glass, formerly of this place, is engaged in the meat business at Agosta

Fred Mayfield was in town last Tuesday calling on friends Fred is now employed as brakeman on passenger trains between Marion and Chicago, his run being over the Chicago and Atlantic

Misses Anna M Curry and Lizzie Cooley of Xenia, are visiting Mr and Mrs Watt Watkins and friends in this vicinity

Mr and Mrs T M Buffington were the guests of N C Hilford and wife the latter part of last week

Misses Sadie Bigford and Inez Sargent, of Marion, were the guests of Mrs A D Morrow last Sunday

Mrs George Watkins, of Marion, accompanied by her daughter, was the guest of G T Fry and wife Sunday

George Warren and Miss Josephine Roads spent Sunday at Delaware

F W Yantes of Columbus spent Sunday with Miss Katie Sells of this place

Mr and Mrs Perry, of Delaware, were the guests of Ray Filmore and wife Sunday

LaRue

A sad accident happened here on Saturday Mr Hargar's little son about eleven years old was playing in the wheat in the warehouse with two other boys He got into a bin out of which wheat was running down a chute into a car and was buried suddenly with wheat, and was smothered and pressed to death no doubt almost instantly It was about an half hour before he was extricated His feet could be seen at the end of the chute and he was not easily taken out He was a bright boy and the loss must fall severely upon the parents This sad affair will no doubt be a lesson to parents to be more watchful over their children and rigid in governing them

Farmers are progressing finely with their business

Corn is suffering greatly for want of rain and, unless we get a good rain, corn will be short here Wheat will be our best crop this year

Business not rushing money enough to meet the demands, borrowers at high interest scarce, shaving notes is in order even pay all face and interest for some notes which is better than to cut them in two

Rhodes starts for Kansas tomorrow to locate

Health is very good and doctors quiet, so far as business is concerned

Dr Sawyer was called in the sad case referred to above but could do nothing

Remittent fevers will turn up more or less soon but are easily cured Sometimes it is called typhoid and bugers unnecessarily—the name keeps the case down I advise families to keep quinine and use it for some time to come, and thus avoid fevers of any type C

An Important Consolidation

Chicago, July 26 — An important move is announced today in the consolidation of the Erie and Pacific Dispatch and South Shore Fast Freight line offices in Chicago Both are divisions of the Erie Dispatch, but have worked heretofore over different east bound lines Harmonious relations being now restored between the Erie and the Chicago and Atlantic it is the intention to concentrate the business over the latter road This will take away from the Pennsylvania a large amount of provision and dressed beef tariff enjoyed by it for the past year The consolidation takes effect August 1

NEIGHBORHOOD

SUDDEN DEATH NEAR CANTON

Henry Brumbaugh 82 wealthy farmer living near Hartsville, went out to pick whortleberries Friday evening Failing to return at night search was instituted and his dead body was found lying in a field near his barn He left the house apparently well

POISONED BY COUGH MEDICINE

At Saturday noon Lizzie Price, a domestic in Henry Stoddard's family, at Youngstown was found in convulsions on the floor The immediate summons of a physician saved her life At six o'clock Saturday morning she began to take, every half hour, one teaspoonful of patent cough syrup This was done to stop coughing and was kept up till 11 o'clock The physician says she was poisoned by the medicine and had a narrow escape from death

A KENTON PIONEER GONE

A dispatch from Kenton says "Wm Clappin, the oldest citizen of Hardin county, died last night at the extreme age of ninety four years He has been a citizen of our county nearly ever since its organization, and was remarkably well preserved, walking and standing very erect and steady until attacked, a few months ago with the disease that killed him He leaves a large and influential circle of relatives and friends The funeral will take place tomorrow and His remains laid to rest in the Huntersville cemetery

AN UNKNOWN MURDERED MAN

Last Friday night about dark a strange man was found in a dying condition by the roadside, on the road between St Marys and Celina, in Mercer co He was a man about five feet and a half high, and was of Irish descent On his head were a number of bruises, while a stab was in his left breast and had pierced his heart He was breathing his last when found He was a stranger and no papers or any means by which he might be identified were found on his person He, in company with a stranger, had been in Celina all day drinking and playing cards, and it is thought they became engaged in a quarrel which resulted in the cold blooded murder The murderer could be recognized readily and officers are looking for him

POINTS FROM LIMA

Yesterday morning a large barn owned by Evan R Jones located about seven miles northeast of Lima, was totally consumed It contained twenty tons of hay and about seven hundred bushels of unthreshed wheat The barn and contents were valued at $2 000 insured in the Ohio Farmers Insurance company for six hundred

Quite a flurry was created among oil men at Lima yesterday afternoon by the announcement that a seventy five barrel well had been struck at St Marys, a town twenty miles southwest of Lima This is the first well in which oil has been found southwest of that place and it naturally attracts the attention of speculators One of the owners of the well said last evening that it would be good for fifty barrels

Children often need some safe Cathartic and Tonic to avert approaching sickness Simmons Liver Regulator will relieve sick headache sick stomach, indigestion dysentery and the complaints incident to childhood The printed directions are easily followed by any one Let the children take the Regulator and keep well It is purely vegetable not unpleasant to the taste and safe to take either alone or in connection with other medicine being perfectly harmless

CURE FOR CROUP —Use Dr Thomas' Eclectric Oil according to directions It is the best remedy for all sudden attacks of colds, pain and inflammation and for injuries

Girls amuse themselves at Mansfield by flirting with men in a manlike state of indifference, and when the semi unconscious return the suggestive nothing the girls report to the police and have the poor devils pulled.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®
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The Weekly Star

MARION, OHIO

STAR PUBLISHING CO., PUBLISHERS.

THE NEWS CONDENSED.

THE EAST.

THE owner of the steam launch Henrietta has challenged Jay Gould to a race for ninety miles with the Atalanta, the loser to pay $100,000 for the relief of the poor of New York

SAMUEL J. SPELLING, for twenty seven years Treasurer of the Lowell (Mass.) Bleaching Company, is alleged to be a defaulter to the amount of $200,000 and possibly much more Spelling has been removed, but is not yet under arrest being at his home in Nahant The company is solvent, but may have to reorganize

AN alleged crank calling himself Nathan Schuler, was arrested at Albany for dogging the footsteps of President Cleveland and hovering about him No weapons, however, were found on Schuler, who protested against his arrest and said he deserved a political position as he was a poor man, and wanted to better himself

THE WEST.

GEN. W. S. HANCY of St. Louis, now over 70 years of age, denies all the allegations made by his children in the petition for a receiver for his estate, and to set aside his marriage contract with his second wife

IN the anarchist trial at Chicago, the evidence of William Schiger one of the socialistic plotters who turned state's evidence, was of a rather startling nature By the witness it was proven that his house was a dynamite bomb factory, that the defendant Lingg (who was a lodger in his house) was a manufacturer of those utensils of socialism, and made a huge number of them on the day and the preceding day of the Haymarket butchery, that were "going to be used," he said, "as fodder for the capitalists and police" The fellow did not say when they were going to be used and it is a presumption that the conspiracy involved no fixed day or hour, but intended their use whenever the opportune moment, or the contingency indicated in the testimony—in attack by the police upon the socialists should occur The words from the rostrum of the Haymarket orators, 'Here come the bloodhounds—now is your time" seem to have been a proclamation that the time for bomb-throwing had arrived

CAPTAIN LAWTON'S command surprised Geronimo's camp on the Yabaghi River, in Sonora, capturing a large quantity of dried meat, moccasins, and other property.

AT La Porte, Ind., while riding on Pine Lake, Miss Rose Stein and Frank Molloy were drowned The young man was a son of the evangelist, Emma Molloy Seven members of the Chicago Base Ball Club have been fined $25 each by the management for conduct unbecoming players under salary and contract

THE SOUTH.

A BETTER feeling is said to prevail at Atlanta, Ga., owing to the strict enforcement of the prohibition law The young men of the city have organized an anti prohibition secret society P. W. Chase, Sheriff of Concordia Parish, Louisiana, is a defaulter for $27 000

HOWARD HINES, aged 14, said while picking blackberries near Louisville, Ky., that he intended to kill some one Then turning suddenly on Samuel Dean, an 11-year-old companion, he shot him dead The young murderer went to the city and gave himself up, saying that the shooting was accidental

RECENTLY near Morgan City, La., Lorenzo Randall (colored) was killed by a white man named Mills A posse went to arrest the murderer, but the latter aided by his father in-law, opened fire on the Sheriff's men, killing one and wounding two others Another posse was also warmly received, one of them being shot through the heart The Mills faction, is enforced by half-breed Indians have taken to the swamps, and a prolonged warfare is expected

WASHINGTON.

THERE is one talk in Washington about Congress being adjourned by President Cleveland The power of the Executive to adjourn both houses of Congress has never been exercised, and many men in public life have forgotten or are unaware of its existence Among the powers of the President specified in article 2 section 3, of the Constitution, is the following And in case of disagreement between them with respect to the time of adjournment he may adjourn them to such time as he shall think proper"

IT is reported that of the $4,000 000 bonds embraced in the 1100 call $2,007 - 750 are held by the national banks against circulation On a 90 per cent basis this would give a shrinkage of about $2 788 - 600 in the circulation a note of the bonds be replaced by the purchase of others It is understood that the banks are not willing to effect such replacement as they think the risk incurred in buying the high priced bonds is greater than the profit on circulation The total value of the imports of merchandise during the twelve months ended June 30, 1886 were $7 - 12, 67 and during the preceding twelve months $7 184,741 a decrease of $2 - 7 783

THE President accompanied by Secretary Bayard and White and Private Secretary Lamont, went to Albany last week to participate in the Centennial celebration of the founding of that city

HON. WILLIAM HUNTER, Second Assistant Secretary of State died at his residence in Washington last week of old age and general debility He was 81 years old and had served continuously in the State Department for fifty one years, having been appointed by President Jackson

POLITICAL.

THE Chicago Civil-Service League has forwarded to Washington a complaint that all the members of the local board are Democrats, and that about three removals for political reasons are made every two working days in the Postoffice and Custom House Commissioner Oberly intends to recommend that one or more Republicans be placed on the board

THE Vermont Prohibitionists State Convention at Middlebury put in nomination a full ticket with Prof. H. M. Seeley, of Middlebury College, at the head for Governor

THE Republicans of the Sixth Kansas District nominated E. J. Turner, of Sheridan County, Secretary of the State Board of Railroad Commissioners, to succeed Congressman Hamilton, on the hundred and ninetieth ballot Warren County, Mississippi, including Vicksburg, gave a majority of three thousand against prohibition

THE Arkansas Republican State Convention assembled at Little Rock and nominated the following ticket For Governor, Edwards Gregg, of Washington County, Secretary of State H. A. Miller, of Ouachita, Attorney General D. D. Leach of Woodruff, Treasurer, L. Altheimer, of Jefferson Auditor, David B. Russell of Conway, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court O. D. Scott of Miller Land Commissioner A. W. Stone of Garland, Superintendent of Public Instruction, A. H. Poles of Franklin Ex-Governor Clayton was conspicuous on the floor Threats to depose him from the leadership for carrying the Arkansas delegates to Blaine in 1881 proved vain A platform was adopted which demands the maintenance of the protective tariff, opposes the Presidents policy of vetoing pension bills, insists that the public domain shall be reserved to actual settlers denounces the Democratic party in Arkansas for permitting convict labor to compete with honest labor, for failing to punish embezzlement in high places, alluding especially to the State Treasury defalcation for failing to enact proper laws to protect laborers asks for the repeal of the law enabling convict labor to compete with honest labor, and that convicts be worked within penitentiary walls, favors a railroad commission, declares that the free schools be maintained and denounces the House of Representatives for refusing to pass the Blair bill

THE Vermont Democratic convention met at Montpelier, the attendance being unprecedentedly large P. B. Shurtliff of Montpelier and P. M. Meldon, of Rutland, were nominated for Governor and Lieutenant Governor respectively, by a unanimous vote Thomas H. Chubb, of Thetford, was nominated for Treasurer W. H. Rider, of Bristol, for Secretary of State, and J. A. Wilder of Windsor, for Auditor all unanimously The platform expresses satisfaction with the President's administration favors such revision of the tariff that taxation shall not exceed the needs of Government demands protection for the dairy interests of the State, declares in favor of a railway commission, now legislation regulating the liquor traffic for arbitration between capital and labor assignment of wages payments denounces the Republicans for insincerity on liquor, and closes with a eulogistic reference to Gladstone and Parnell The Executive Committee of the Indiana Republican State Central Committee have issued a call for a State convention to nominate a State ticket Thursday, Sept 2 There will be about 1,200 delegates

THE Democrats of the Second Congressional District of Iowa have nominated Judge Walter I. Hayes to succeed J. M. Murphy, the Henry mandering champion

THE Democrats of the Tenth Ohio District have renominated George E. Seney for Congress

INDUSTRIAL NOTES.

TROUBLE is anticipated among the miners on the Baltimore and Ohio Road. The Hon. W. L. Scott has a few men at work at the reduced price, who have signed his non-chattel agreement At Pittsburgh the green bottle blowers convention adopted last year's scale of prices

SIX men, members of the Executive Board of the local Lodge of the Knights of Labor, have been arrested at Wyandotte, Kan., charged with wrecking a train on the morning of April 26, and causing the death of two persons. The affair has caused great excitement among the Knights at Kansas City

THE Iowa miners met at Davenport, and at a secret session it is said voted to demand an increase of one half cent a bushel on and after September 1 The Master Painters Convention at Philadelphia changed the name of the organization to the Master House Painters of the United States A number of changes were also made in the constitution President Linus Berger of Pittsburg and Vice-President Jesse Conchus of St. Louis, were re-elected J. G. McCauley, of Chicago, was chosen Secretary, and Maurice Joy of Philadelphia, Treasurer

THE RAILWAYS.

THE Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway are pushing their new line of road, running from Delmar, Iowa, to Sioux City, to completion as rapidly as men and teams can make the grade It is expected that this important branch of the St. Paul system will be in running order early in the spring The grading of the western extension of the Burlington, Cedar Rapids & Northern Road is nearly completed for several miles west of Ellsworth, Dakota, and track laying will soon commence The Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railway have awarded contracts for the rolling stock to be used upon the new Chicago, Kansas & Nebraska Road to be ready for delivery about the first of January next

IT is stated that the Chicago & North western is surveying a route for a new line from Iron River to Watersmeet Mich thirty five miles connecting at Watersmeet with the Milwaukee, Lake Shore & Western It is expected that trains will be running in four months

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., has offered the Louisville, New Albany & Chicago Railway Company a large tract of land and subsidy of $60,000 if it will build its new shops at that point It has been announced in railroad circles recently that the Rock Island & Peoria Railway will soon get possession of the St. Joseph & Grand Island Road This line runs west from St. Joseph, 270 miles through Kansas and Nebraska to Grand Island Neb. Rapid City Dakota, now has a daily train connection with the outside world The Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley Road completed its lines to the metropolis of Southwestern Dakota on the 4th of this month and the event was made the occasion of a grand Fourth of July celebration The completion of this important line gives the Chicago and Northwestern system a through route from Chicago to the Black Hills in June and, judging from present appearances, it will be a very important feeder to the old road The extension of the Fremont, Elkhorn and Missouri Valley road west from Chadron Nebraska is being made as rapidly as possible, and its completion to Fort Fetterman, in Wyoming Territory, is promised by the 1st of September next The contract for the grading of this line seventy miles west of Fort Fetterman was let recently and it is expected that track laying will commence on this section early in the spring The completion of this link will take the road into a rich coal oil, and iron region The Burlington and Northern tracks have been laid to Prairie du Chien and the road completed between that point and La Crosse and trains will be put on at once The Union Pacific Railroad have determined to put on their road a fast limited train which will reduce the time between Omaha and San Francisco at least twenty hours. It is intended this new service shall be in successful operation by the first of September next It is stated that the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul will run a limited express from Chicago to Council Bluffs in connection with the Union Pacific fast train

THERE is little doubt that the Erie Road is about to lease the Chicago and Atlantic, in accordance with the purpose of its construction, and guarantee interest on its first-mortgage bonds The Illinois Central has decided to build an air line between Chicago and Freeport Ill., and is considering an extension north of that town to the Lake Superior regions Howard Gates (Mich.) special "A big force of work men has been transported from near Lake View to the cut on the north side of the creek at this place It is to be the last of the grading on the extension of the railroad from Lake View to Howard City, giving a new rail route from Grand Rapids to the Saginaw valley and Grand Rapids and Indiana, the Detroit, Lansing and North ern, and Saginaw Valley and St. Louis Railroads The distance is shortened to 117 miles"

A DISPATCH from Beatrice, Neb., says "it is now assured that the Northwestern branch of the Rock Island from St. Joseph will be built this fall It is the intention that trains shall be run into Hebron, the county seat of Thayer, by Jan 1, if the proposition for and now pending shall carry"

GENERAL.

IT is stated that the Panama Canal scheme has practically collapsed The effort to effect an additional loan has not only been unsuccessful, but has brought out the fact that $20,000,000 of the old loan still remains unissued Predictions of the result are in order, but they can scarcely fail to include a rough shaking up of the money market in France, which may be very disastrous The loss of so much money as has already been sunk in the enterprise, with general dullness existing in trade, and a partial failure of the wheat crop which will render it necessary to import some 90 000 000 bushels from foreign countries, may well be regarded as constituting a total calamity to the French people The revolutionary movement in the State of Tamaulipas, Mexico is reported steadily increasing Desperadoes on both sides of the Rio Grande are flocking to the insurgents support, and ranchmen and stockmen are driving their cattle into Texas Serious trouble is imminent

THE Boston Journal of Commerce is responsible for the statement that a firm in Chicago is building a machine that is expected to roll out a chain from a solid iron bar without the necessity of welding a single link The bar is to be passed through a set of four rollers which squeeze it into a series of links forming a perfect chain The principle is in some respects the same as that already employed in obtaining a chain by casting, but with a great advantage over the product of that process in point of tenacity A Canadian coach was robbed by six masked men twenty five miles south of Humboldt Station, N. W. T., the highwaymen abstracting $20 000 from the mail bags and, it is alleged killing the driver

FOREIGN.

A PROCLAMATION has been issued declaring Belfast and Londonderry and the provisions of the arms clause of the peace-preserving act The cholera in Italy is continually decreasing in the worst districts, and is stationary in the others

THE offices of the loyalist papers at Marseilles, France, were attacked by mobs who were driven off and a number of the rioters arrested by the gendarmes after a severe fight Many of the police and soldiers were wounded It was decided at a meeting of the Gladstone Cabinet on July 20 to place the resignations of its members in the hands of the Queen at once A messenger at once left London for Osborne

A DUEL between Gen Boulanger Minister of War, and Baron de Lareinty arising from the remarks of the Baron in the French Senate relative to the expulsion of the Duc d'Aumale, was fought in a forest near Meudon, five miles west of Paris When the command to fire was given, baron de Lareinty shot at Gen Boulanger The latter coolly awaited the result of the shot without firing himself. Finding himself untouched by his opponent's bullet, General Boulanger raised his own pistol and fired into the air The combatants then left the field The net polling in the British Parliamentary elections up to the 19th inst., with seven boroughs to hear from, showed 1 88 983 anti Gladstonians and 1 20,874 Gladstonian votes The Tories had elected 317 candidates and the Liberals 187, showing a majority of 122 against Mr. Gladstone on his Irish policy The Conservatives are openly proposing their measures to assume the Government without the assistance of Lord Hartington, says a London dispatch Lord Salisbury, while accepting Lord Hartington's rejection of coalition as final has not abandoned his efforts to bring about a joint ministry He has turned his attention to the other unionist leaders and has made overtures to the Duke of Argyll, Sir Henry James Mr Goschen the Marquis of Lorne and others Sir Henry James still adheres closely to Lord Hartington and shares in his expectant attitude James Julien who recently wrote an offer of marriage to Queen Victoria called at Windsor Castle for his reward and was taken into custody He was found to be crazy and was sent to an asylum

THE convention between European steamship companies will not be signed by Holland has already ordered 1,000 tons of rails from Krupp The German Government is reported ready to enter into a treaty with the United States and England by which mails may be returned The marine contract between Paris and New York provides for the abolition by each of their private fortresses

THOMAS POWER O'CONNOR M. P. sends a cable dispatch to the Chicago Times in which he says

The feeling is increasing in political circles here that the Irish will try to get a vote by the support of the Conservative Government There are numerous indications of the attempt will be made. The only difficulty in the way was with the leaders of the Irish who should not be bought openly that the party will bring forward such ways as to keep the Irish party out of the control and entirely in the hands of the Conservatives and to establish the credit of the treasury by all the ways and means of the Act The indications that part of the price offered for Irish support will be an Irish Parliament like that in Ireland Mr. Parnell has only said that the Irish members of Parliament will not consider such terms as Gladstone offered them until the Nationalists were willing, at the time to do it It is difficult therefore to see what arrangements the Irish can offer the Salisbury Government in connection with land purchase that will not at the same time rend their own party in twain and alienate the Liberal unionists Probably the task will be there is reason to suppose that such a bill is to be presented and that the Irish will have the choice of rejecting it and remaining in opposition or accepting it and keeping the Tories in office against Liberals

CARL VON PILOTY, the celebrated German painter, is dead A special commission formed by the Emperor of Russia to revise the laws affecting the reigning family reduced the imperial incomes, with the exception of that of the Czar, to one-third the former sum The heir-apparent is to be declared of age on his sixteenth birthday

THE cable dispatches announce the death of the eminent German historical painter, Karl Theodor von Piloty, of Munich, in his 60th year The Ferdinand Ruhrs mill for the manufacture of rolled iron in Dortmund Westphalia, has suspended operations $400 000 in arrears The suspension is attributed to the stagnation in the Rhenish and Westphalian trade and the success of English competition

LATER NEWS ITEMS.

A STRANGE story comes from near Bradford Junction, near Cincinnati, concerning Simon Wilcox, a farmer, who blasphemed his Creator for the destruction of his crops by a hail storm Wilcox had been an enthusiastic church member, but lost his faith when he surveyed the ruin in his hold last week In the midst of excited cursing he was paralyzed and could not leave the spot His neighbors found him but could not release him Their reports are probably exaggerated They say that he was surrounded by an intense heat, and that no one could approach him Scores of a pole was brought to push him out of the heated circle But the pole was burned off Toward night he fell unconscious, the heat disappeared and he was picked up a raving maniac

ANOTHER horrible death has just resulted from allowing children around kitchen stoves A small child of Mr John Conlon, while in the kitchen at his home, near Alexandria Ohio, fell on the stove upsetting a kettle of boiling water spilled upon the child scalding it frightfully and resulting in its death a few hours later. The bereavement of the father is doubly great as only two weeks ago he lost his wife The child was only three years of age The flesh fell from the bones

AT Indianapolis, William Ream, 19 years of age, while fooling with a revolver shot and killed Fred Kellemeyer a lad 12 years his junior He made the fatal mistake of supposing that the pistol was not loaded The boys were cousins

A VERY peculiar accident occurred at Tiffin, Ohio, by which John Miller, of Miller Bros., Butchers was seriously burned He was engaged in rendering tallow and was in the act of dipping out a forty-gallon kettle of the hot fluid when it exploded, covering him completely, and horribly burning his hands, arms face and neck He was hurled fifteen feet from the kettle, and was so stunned that he barely escaped from the flames, which soon filled the room The cries brought persons who put out the fire and found him rolling in the dusty road, writhing in pain He has been kept quiet by opiates, and it is thought will recover. The explosion puzzles everyone, and it is the subject of much comment

ADVICES from the Yaqui River report a pitched battle between the Mexican troops and the Yaqui Indians Col Lorenzo Torres with 800 men, convoying a team of provisions from Medano to Loreto, met the Indians, 1 200 strong, near Medano The battle lasted three hours The Indians were repulsed with forty killed and twenty prisoners, who were immediately shot. The Mexican losses were Capt Arros and ten men killed and twenty wounded

AT Botzum, Ohio, T. J. Hardesty, employed by John Botzum, after several unsuccessful attempts to fire an old shotgun took off the barrel and put it in a stove. A terrible explosion followed The charge lodged in the limbs of Miss Hattie Botzum, aged 18, producing serious wounds, the outcome of which is awaited with some apprehension.

WILLIAM ROWNSTOCK, a member of the Wabash, St. Louis & Pacific railway wrecking crew, was engaged with the crew in loading heavy timber on the wreck train at Andrews, Ind., when a rope which he was holding broke, causing him to fall to the ground a distance of ten feet Rownstock's back was wrenched by the fall, and he suffered internal injuries which will prove fatal

THE Senate on the 19th, refused to go into an investigation of the election of Senator Logan The vote standing 31 nays to 24 yeas The Senate then resumed consideration of the anti-civil bill and the pending amendments which on motion of Mr Hoar were laid on the table The bill was then passed by a vote of 37 to 17 The House insisted on its amendments to the Senate bill for the erection of new public buildings and a conference was ordered Mr. Hoar moved that the Senate recede from its amendment to the Agricultural appropriation bill and it was agreed to

THE MARKETS.

NEW YORK

BEEVES	$4 00	@ 5 75
HOGS	3 00	5
WHEAT—No 1 White	80	81
No 2 Red	8	88
CORN—No 2	4	43
OATS—White	40	4
PORK New Mess	11	11

CHICAGO

BEEVES Choice to Extra Steers	3	3
Good Shipping	4	4
Common	3	3
HOGS Shipping Grades	4	4
FLOUR Extra Spring	3	3
WHEAT No 2	8	8
CORN No 2	3	3
OATS No 2	3	3
RYE No 1	6	6
BARLEY No 2	5	5
PORK Mess	10	10

TOLEDO

WHEAT No 2	81	81
CORN No 2	39	39
OATS No 2	3	3

DETROIT

BEEF CATTLE	4	4
HOGS	5	5
WHEAT No 1 White	81	81
CORN No 2	39	39
OATS No 2 White	30	30

ST. LOUIS

WHEAT No 2	7	7
CORN Mixed	3	3
OATS Mixed	3	3
PORK New Mess	10	10

CINCINNATI

WHEAT No 2 Red	8	8
CORN No 2	39	39
OATS No 2	33	33
PORK Mess	10	10
LARD	6	6

BUFFALO

WHEAT No 1 Hard	8	8
CORN No 2	42	43
CATTLE	4 00	4 25

INDIANAPOLIS

BEEF CATTLE	3 00	4 25
HOGS	4 00	5 25
SHEEP	3	4 00
WHEAT No 2 Red	8	8
CORN No 2	35	35
OATS No 2	30	31

EAST LIBERTY

CATTLE Best	4 00	4 25
Fair	4 25	4 75
Common	3	4 25
HOGS	5 00	5 50
SHEEP	3 50	4 00

CONGRESSIONAL.

Work of the Senate and the House of Representatives.

THE oleomargarine bill was the subject of a long and warm discussion in the Senate on July 16 Messrs Miller Edmunds and Van Wyck all speaking and Messrs Vance Voorhees and Ingalls opposing the measure In the course of the latter Mr Ingalls replied to some remarks by Mr Miller, saying, that his Millship's hand was very much like the attempt of a hippopotamus to dance on a stick You Lancaster Pa. ought to send or from New York had been fit to preside over Dr Ingalls as a country politician dealing in sugar cured hams and rancid butter He wished to say that he had never stood before the Senate and voted for a measure in which he had the strongest pure and interested motives as the Senate from New York has come That State's was in the dairy business He had a dairy farm and a herd of dairy cattle pretty much for the market as the product of Oak Hill Cedar Lawn and Green Spring He used the whole power of his official station as Senator and his committee to get the milk away from the committee to which it belonged and before its own committee and he stood on the floor of the Senate day after day advocating a measure which was to increase the profits of his own private dairy business and in this both gentleman was reinforced by the Chairman of the Committee on Agriculture Mr Miller who was engaged in the same business and who was to profit by the legislation Mr Miller apparently laboring under great excitement rose to reply He denied having referred to the Senators dignified calling in such life and went on to say that whether this bill became a law or not it would not add one farthing to any profit which he could possibly receive The House of Representatives after adopting an amendment providing that the gums pro, cubis de purchased shall be of American manufacture pass the fortification appropriation bill Mr Morrison offered a concurrent resolution for the final adjournment of Congress on July 31 and it was referred to the Committee on Ways and Means

THE oleomargarine bill with an amendment reducing the tax on the product from five to two cents a pound passed the Senate July 21 by a vote of 37 to 24 All those voting for the bill were Republicans except two—Payne of Ohio and Cockrell of Missouri The twenty four votes against the measure were all cast by Democratic Senators Henry P. Henderson of Michigan was nominated by the President to be Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States The President also nominated to be Postmasters W. Bowser Wausau Wis Fred Buck H. Bates Elmhurst Ill. William H. Toomin Shawnetown Ill. Emanuel M. Funk Mannum, Iowa, Isaac D. Hill Petoskey, Mich Otis G. King Kenosha Wis William A. McAllister Vinton, Iowa The House of Representatives in committee of the whole rejected amendments to the river and harbor bill striking out the Henne in Canal clause and making the charge of the Mississippi River improvement of the banks of the Mississippi River Commission

THE report on the Payne election case came up in the Senate for consideration on July 20 Senator Pugh in advocacy of the position taken by himself Senators Saulsbury Vance and Eustis contended that there had been no express belief or suspicion on the part of any member of the committee to the effect that Mr Payne was connected in the slightest degree with anything wrong criminal or improper in his election and that no further investigation of the charges should be made Senator Hoar presented the views of himself and Senator Frye He argued that such an investigation was due to Senator Payne and contended that the charges were made by individuals and by a body of sufficient weight to compel the Senate to investigate them Senator Logan took the floor to reply to the argument of Senator Hoar and to sustain the views expressed in the report signed by himself and Messrs Telle and Davis Senator Logan spoke from the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette and in a fierce speech assailed Senators Hoar and Teller speaking of Mr Payne as a representative of coal oil in the Senate and saying that he (Logan) was not worth talking about Continuing he read from another extract a statement that Senator Camden whose intimate relations to the Standard Oil Company are well known had telegraphed to Pennington Democratic boss that Payne's election was necessary to carry the Senate and that they were prepared to pay $50,000 each for them and said "I say that any man who will publish such an infamous slander and such a villainous lie as that upon honorable members of his own party is unworthy of recognition anywhere" Senator Logan then defended the course of the Ohio Legislature in electing Senator Payne and afterward in investigating the charges against its own members There was not said the Senator in the evidence taken before the committee of the Ohio Legislature one word or iota of testimony implicating Mr Payne in the slightest degree Senator Edmunds next took the floor and said he was not on trial He had no defense to make either to the people of Ohio or any other State The committee had kept steadily and truthfully in the line of the precedents The State of Ohio had made no demand of the Senate What had newspaper clamor to do with the question when it came to the American Senate? He believed the Ohio newspaper convention was called for the purpose of compelling recreant Republicans to forswear themselves and perjure their souls in the interest of political success In the House Mr Morrow's concurrent resolution reported from the Ways and Means Committee providing for the adjournment of Congress on July 31 was before, opposed by Mr Reagan Mr Wheeler Mr Bayne Mr Hepburn and Mr Willis was passed by a vote of 145 to 36 Then a struggle arose for priority of consideration between the Interstate Commerce and the Northern Pacific forfeiture bills which was resolved yeas 132, nays 89 in favor of the former

THE Payne election case was the subject of another debate in the Senate on July 22 Senator Edmunds said in regard to the resolutions presented by the Ohio democratic press declaring their opinion that the election was procured by corruption that it was an attempt to compel by a combination of political editors the determination of a political question Senator Sherman said he rose to perform one of the most disagreeable duties of his life He had known his colleague (Payne) since he had arrived at the age of manhood and believed that the charges of corruption had arisen during the progress of the election, no knowledge of such corruption was brought to his notice He believed and hoped that the investigation would grant his colleague a favor would not be touched by the testimony that would be produced Mr Payne was a gentleman both in the State of Ohio that the election of his colleague not with his knowledge or consent through agents and brokers Without crediting such evidence had been laid before the committee of the Senate it was for the Senate to say But certainly sufficient evidence had been sent here to put the question on an inquiry Senators in supporting the amendment reported and the question was whether the party and corruption had been used an act which the Senate from Ohio had himself been a participant in. Bills for public buildings at Clarksburg W. Va. Springfield Mo. and Nebraska City Neb were passed by the Senate In the House of Representatives Mr Hitch Mo from the Committee on Agriculture reported the oleomargarine bill with Senate amendments with a recommendation that they be non-concurred in It was referred to the committee of the whole

THE Prince of Monaco and the French Admiralty are perfecting a scheme for determining the direction and force of the Gulf stream by means of numbered floats which will be launched at intervals with a request that finders report the time and position of picking them up.

IN Germany there are now eight schools of forestry where a training of five years is necessary for students seeking government positions. France supports a single school at Nancy

PRAISE is what we generally get for doing that which ought to mortify us. A really good deed is seldom recognized even by common civility.

DO NOT think to cross necks with Satan and retain your self-respect and the respect of others.

OHIO STATE NEWS.

—The judge sentenced a man convicted of sending obscene matter through the mail, at Toledo, to one years imprisonment in the penitentiary. In passing the sentence the judge delivered a scathing rebuke upon him and the kind of journals he represented The sentence is the highest imprisonment contemplated by the United States statute, but is the highest provided by the Ohio laws.

—A suit of man's clothes was found on the bank of the creek at Mechanicsburg and identified as those of an Irishman, aged about 60 The body was soon recovered from the bottom of the creek He had been missed from home since supper the night before, but had created no anxiety by his family, as the thought that he was sitting up with a sick neighbor

—A farmer named Lutzinger, in Franklin Township met with a horrible accident recently while harvesting He was unloading hay with a patent hay-fork when the implement from some cause lost its hold and fell back on the boy One of the heavy, sharp steel prongs caught in his eye, tearing his sculp entirely off, exposing the brain

—John Wilson, who killed John Morrison at Washington, Guernsey County, in April, was sentenced to eighteen years in the penitentiary by the judge at Cambridge and hastily taken to that place on account of the indignation of the people at the verdict of manslaughter.

—In an affair of honor between a young man and his father over financial matters, the former, in a fit of passion slashed a knife across his father's face just above the mouth, from ear to ear, inflicting a horrible wound.

—The Judge of the Common Pleas Court at Ironton, declared the Dow law constitutional in dissolving the injunction of nearly a hundred liquor dealers in Scioto and Lawrence Counties. These cases have been appealed.

—The nail mills of the Belfont Iron Works and the Kelly Nail and Iron Company, at Ironton, have shut down, the former completely, and the latter in the forge department, for the summer stop several weeks

—At Lancaster, a young man was caught in a mowing-machine and will lose both legs A young lady was thrown from a hack and badly hurt and an elderly lady from a cherry tree and broke her leg.

—A man at Winchester went to bed one night recently and left his clothes on a chair by an open window When he got up he was out a pair of pants, $163 in money and a check for $400

—A young engineer on the Cincinnati Southern living at Somerset, got a pistol ball in his hand by an accidental explosion of the weapon while he was taking a cake from a drawer.

—Near Gambier, two brothers, aged 13 and 14, were shooting at rats with revolvers, when one of the lads was accidentally shot in the head, producing a probable fatal wound.

—During a recent storm William Keefe a young man living at Mt. Washington Cincinnati, shot and seriously wounded a servant girl, supposing her to be a burglar

—Martin Van Fleet, at Norwalk, charged with embezzling $65,000 of Huron County funds, caused a sensation by pleading guilty to one of the counts against him for forgery.

—A young farmer residing near Wauseon, Lucas County, was accidentally shot in the hip while he and two intoxicated companions were playing with a revolver

—The body of the colored man found floating in the river at Ironton recently has been identified as the man who was drowned at Ashland, Ky., sometime ago

—A residence at Celina was struck by lightning recently and the furniture badly wrecked. A large barn, three miles out of town, was also torn to pieces

—A Youngstown butcher has repented, leaving his wife and children destitute, and a number of creditors to mourn his untimely departure.

—Thieves broke into the office of the Cincinnati Consolidated Street Railway Company and stole money and tickets to the amount of $1,000

—Four boys, of Marietta, made a trip in a little steamer of their own building, were blown overboard, one being seriously scalded.

—The Northwestern Ohio Gas Company has been formed, composed of the Lima Natural Gas Company and the Standard Oil Company

—Arms have been procured with law abiding citizens of Dalwville to protect themselves from the lawless element there

—A gentleman of New York City endowed with $50,000 a year in Hebrew literature in the State of Ohio that the election of his colleague not with his knowledge or consent through agents and brokers Without crediting such evidence had been laid before the committee of the Senate it was for the Senate to say But certainly sufficient evidence had been sent here to put the question on an inquiry Senators in supporting the amendment reported and the question was whether the party and corruption had been used an act which the Senator from Ohio had himself been a participant in. Bills for public buildings at Clarksburg W. Va. Springfield Mo. and Nebraska City Neb were passed by the Senate In the House of Representatives Mr Hitch Mo from the Committee on Agriculture reported the oleomargarine bill with Senate amendments with a recommendation that they be non-concurred in It was referred to the committee of the whole

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LOCAL NEWS.

FROM WEDNESDAY'S DAILY.

—E. G. Allen and Charley went to Columbus today.

—W. Z. Davis was in Galion the fore part of the week, on legal business.

—Miss Grace Collins, of Galion, is visiting her friend Miss Addie Barker.

—George H. Kling left Tuesday for Crookston, Min., on a short business trip.

—Mrs. A. H. Kling, Mrs. B. Tristram and Mrs. A. F. Carter visited today at the Capital City.

—The disgraceful scene of father and son in a fighting brawl on north East street yesterday caused no little comment.

—Mrs. Gibson, of Washington, D. C., formerly of this place, is visiting Miss Laura Hardy.

—Sam Apple, a former Bee Line agent, at Bellefontaine, was in the city yesterday visiting Tom Carson.

—Mrs. Ella Potter and children, of Chicago, is expected to arrive in this city this evening to visit friends.

—Remember the price of admission to McIntyre & Heath's minstrels is only 50 cents, with no extra charge for reserved seats.

—Dana Weeks and James Philips were at Caledonia yesterday doing some advertising for Frash's New Dry Good House.

—C. H. Rowse, cashier of the Caledonia Bank, was in the city on business today. Rowse is a clever fellow and one that we may properly call a hustler.

—The boys who have converted the Free Baptist Church yard into a horse-shoe pitching ground do not seem to have a very good idea of the fitness of things.

—Colored Camp meeting begins at Marseilles, just across the Marion county line in Wyandot county Friday and a number will go from Marion, it is thought.

—Master Wallace Whitmarsh was celebrating his birthday anniversary today and was joined this afternoon by a merry party of his little friends at Grandpa Wallace's.

—John E. Waddel, James Emery, Lewis Gunn, Mr. Uncapher and other Marion county prohibitionist were at Canton today attending the State convention of that party.

—The late H. A. Koons, at Caledonia, had gone into the Knights of Honor shortly before his death, and his family will enjoy the excellent legacy of $2000 as a result, from that source.

—The Sabbath School and congregation of the Church of Christ picnicked at the fair grounds today. A good sized crowd was out and bent upon having a good time, and we scarcely need add that all enjoyed themselves.

—It is currently reported that Mr. Jacoby Jr. is a candidate for the Auditor's office. The STAR has no special candidate in view but the aspirants who are bobbing up all over the county can just put it down that Mr. Waples will succeed himself.

—A Magnetic Springs newspaper correspondent heard Attorney Clymer, of Bucyrus, pray at the former place, where he is summering, and immediately wrote to the Marysville Tribune that there are chances of a few lawyers getting to heaven. This is the first case on record, though.

—Manager Pettit has a force of hands at work making necessary repairs at Music Hall. Col. Sweeney, the celebrated scenic artist, is retouching the scenery and adding new set pieces, the painters are re-painting the entire inside woodwork. The place will look much better at the opening next week than it ever has yet, if all the work is completed.

—Elder D. E. Lindsay, of Clyde, O., the Advent minister who held a series of meetings in Marion not long since, has returned to Marion to spend a few days. During his absence Elder Lindsay has been in Fairmont, Marion Co., Va., and he informs us that Ohio people might well profit by the example of southern hospitality. Less prejudice exists there and withal it is a much more pleasant place to preach the bible truths as he understands them.

Thirty-Five Smiling Black Faces.

McIntyre & Heath's minstrels, thirty-five in number, will face the footlights at Music Hall next Tuesday evening, and will present a new and brilliant programme, interpreted by the best minstrel talent of Europe and America. The company will make their grand street parade at 12 m. on the day of the performance. If you are in need of happiness and enjoyment, and wish to increase your weight by laughter, don't fail to see these merry minstrels.

The Great and Only Sam.

The ex-"edatar," the great and only Sam Hume, sent us a remittance for the STAR by Baggagemaster Ketzel, and writes us a brief letter, requesting us to fve him a great puff. To comply we take the following excerptions from his notes:

"good tim in Chicago. took in 21.00 yesterdy at ceder lak Ind. give my Regards to the Marion Boys. I am Just the same as a vanderbilt in the great city of c——. all the polease and great guns Stand aside for me."

Sun-Stroke Treatment.

As we are now in the heated term of the year it may interesting to our readers to learn how to treat persons who may be prostrated by the heat. If one is overcome by the heat, is pale, weak and pulseless, he wants a teaspoonful of brandy, in water, to stimulate him. If he is florid in the face, and his heart is running like a windmill, he wants an application of cold water, with ice on the temples and wrists. The first is "overcome by heat," the second is "sunstroke," and a good deal more dangerous. The former is preceded by nausea and dizziness; the latter, if there are premonitions at all, with a sudden dimness of sight, everything turning green.

A Gasoline Explosion.

One of the frescoers from Cleveland, named August Rade, was badly burned at the new court house today by the explosion of a gasoline stove that was being used therein. Some defect in the stove caused the explosion just as he was lifting the heated fluid, and his face, neck and hands were very badly burned. The explosion did no other damage, and the injured man pluckily walked to Dennison's drug store, where Dr. McConnell gave necessary relief and, within an hour, the patient was resting easy at his boarding house.

Another frescoer was telegraphed to come and resume the work in his stead, and Rade will go to his home in Cleveland.

A Separator and Grain Burned.

At the farm of B. F. Shoots, at Brush Ridge in the northern part of this county, Tuesday afternoon May Bros. had their Huber separator completely destroyed by fire together with two large loads of unthreshed grain belonging to Mr. Shoots.

Their engine had got out of repair and, though not a Huber, they came to this city to get the necessary fixtures to put it in good order. During their absence, lasting three hours, the fire occurred and nothing of much worth was saved.

Tuesday evening May Bros. came to Marion and purchased another Huber separator and departed for work determined to make up the loss by lots of threshing.

The Whole Crew Gone.

Last night Conductor Dave Bryan, the only remaining one of the old force, tendered his resignation to the C. & A. management, thus getting the bulge on F. Broughton, who has been the effective enemy of all that clever lot of employees.

A great many people wonder why these removals and resignations have been made. Gen'l Manager Broughton told conductor Little that each conductor of the old crew had stolen over $25,000 from the company while in service. No one who knows any of the discharged or resigned men will believe such a statement, however, and it seems only just to say for the boys that Broughton is a crank in railroad business. A more honorable or worthy force of railroad conductors never did a road service than the one composed of Cass, Fox, Little, Francis, Moore, Orr, Sipple and Bryan.

It may be said, however, that the C. & A. freight conductors who have been promoted to the vacancies are a fine lot of fellows and make a splendid crew.

FROM THURSDAY'S DAILY.

—Caledonia is announced to organize a hook and ladder company.

—James T. Walton and Hattie Hofstetter have been licenced to marry.

—Rev. Barcus has returned from a two weeks' visit in Illinois, and will occupy his pulpit as usual next Sunday.

—I. Mincer, of Waxahetie, Tex., is in the city with his family, visiting his brother, Dr. B. Mincer, and family, on Silver street.

—S. R. House, State agent of the Glens Falls Insurance company, was in the city this morning adjusting a loss for that company.

—The Marion county Teachers' Institute begins at Central School Hall next Monday. A large attendance is expected during the week.

—Not a little complaint was made today about the dusty streets. We presume the street sprinkler is out of water on account of the dry weather.

—The Sunday School and congregation of the German Evangelical Protestant Church enjoyed their annual picnic at the Fair grounds today.

—Mrs. Sauerber, of York, Pa., visited Mrs. Mattie Sharpless Wednesday, and then returned to Toledo where she is the guest of her sister Mrs. H. S. Lucas.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Cunningham took the overland route to Mechaniesburg, Tuesday. Mr. Cunningham returned Wednesday, leaving Mrs. C. to visit a few days.

—N. J. Lawrence removed his family to Toledo, Wednesday, and will make that place his permanent home. Marion would rather he had stayed here, for he is a splendid citizen for any town.

—The Ashley Cornet Band was in attendance at the picnic at the Fair grounds today. The boys are good musicians, and, by the way, were formerly under the leadership of C. D. Brumback, who had the Citizens' Band early this season.

—The School Board meet in regular session last evening but did nothing more than some routine work. The work of electing teachers to fill vacancies will be done at the next meeting when it is also expected to determine what will be done for a school this winter in east Marion. The latter question came up last evening but what propositions the board had for consideration were not in a tangible shape.

—A man giving his name as Etter, but whose residence is unknown, attempted suicide at Galion last night by hanging. He was cut down in time to save his life and he then disappeared.

—A class of six applicants was examined by the special board for the Marion Public schools at Central school building Wednesday. From the successful applicants teachers will be chosen to fill the vacancies in the Marion schools.

The prevailing dullness has struck Recorder Harraman's office as badly as any, and all that official has to do is to loaf and await the arrival of conveyances. Charley probably thinks "If you have deeds to cord, record them now."

—Galion is to have the re-union of the 101st Regiment O. V. I., on August 25. Congressman Seney is to be present on the occasion and deliver an address. Mr. Seney filled the position of quartermaster for the regiment during the Civil War.

—The Mirror suggests the organization of a Memorial and Historical Association, that shall gather up scraps of historic interest and county memoirs, and place them in the basement room of the court house. The plan is feasible and we endorse it.

—The G. A. R. post of this city has arranged to attend the grand re-union to be held at Delaware, O., on Thursday, August 5th. They will meet at their hall in Marion at seven o'clock in the morning and go to Delaware in a body. All members of the post and old soldiers are requested to meet and accompany them.

—Auditor Waples was most agreeably surprised this morning to have Mr. Chas. DeLong, of Texas, walk in and grasp his hand. Mr. DeLong had not been heard of by his relatives hereabout for thirty years, and, having consequently supposed him dead, they are greatly rejoiced to see him. He is an uncle to Mrs. Waples.

—A fire broke out in the roof of the Gabler House, at Waldo, Tuesday afternoon and the building was considerably damaged before it was extinguished. The strange part of it is that that there is no chimney at the place the fire occurred, and no fire in the building to communicate to that point. The house was recently purchased by Alden Ferguson.

—The C. C. C. and I. R'y Co. announce an excursion to Niagra Falls, to be given early in August, though the date is not yet fixed. The trip will include option to go from the Falls to Toronto the second day, at one dollar extra, or spend two days at the Falls. The round trip fare will be placed at the exceedingly low figures heretofore given, viz: $4.50.

—The commissioners in company with Architect Gibbs visited the new Court house today to point out to Leffler & Bland every defect that they wanted remedied. A few things, we believe, are not just according to specifications but are far from being unsatisfactory. All defects pointed out will be promptly remedied and the key to the new building handed over to the commissioners.

—Tuesday afternoon while the crew of the switch engine on the N. Y., P. and O. were switching, a car of wheat broke away and smashed the switch at Prendergast's mill and then proceeded down the grade at a terrific rate. No trains were in the way and despite the efforts of the men on the car it ran at full speed to the Scioto, where it was stopped just in time to prevent a collision with the local. It was a wild ride for the men.

—Locally, there is not much news of interest just now. Trade is quiet. A large number of citizens are away on a summer vacation, and a still larger number are preparing to recuperate by a change of air and scenery for a few weeks. Society is quiet and on its best behavior, and for the time the scandal-monger finds his occupants gone and plenty of leisure for reflection. Summer is brief at its longest, and those who can are sensible if they enjoy it in the best manner by rest and recreation.

Bound Over.

Mayor Gailey found sufficient testimony against John O'Regan, alias Kennedy, to bind him over to the Probate Court. This will be the first case Judge Criswell has had under the new law giving the Probate Court jurisdiction in criminal cases. The trial is set for next Monday, and in the meanwhile John is again stopping with Sheriff Beckley.

N. B.—This John O'Regan, as he is often called, is not the General John O'Regan whom everybody admires so much. A few unfeeling cusses have intimated that the General was the criminal mentioned in this case.

Concerning the Cannon Ball R. R.

[Cardington Independent.]

Messrs. Thompson and Paul, of the Mt. Vernon, Coshocton and Wheeling Railroad Company, arrived at Cardington last evening. They are here looking after the interests of the road. They report satisfactory negotiations pending the sale of the bonds. The rights-of-way and local aid, however, must be secured before they can do anything towards commencing work. The matter has been decided, as we understand, to build as far west as cardington. Should the proper encouragement be given the line will be extended to Findlay, O. From Cardington on two lines will be submitted. First, one via Claridon, Upper Sandusky to Findlay; and the other line via Marion, Marseilles, Forest and Mt. Blanchard to Findlay.

Let there Be a Dedication.

There is considerable talk about whether the new court house will be dedicated or not, and not a few are interested. The commissioners, it is said, do not feel like making the necessary appropriation of public money to properly dedicate the new temple, and, while their course is at least worthy of commendation, we think these officials should take a hold of the matter. We do not believe the proud citizens of Marion and Marion county care to have their new court house occupied without a memorable dedication. To move in just as though we were in the habit of having such luxuries every week would seem unspirited, and we believe the feeling prevails among the majority that the new building should be properly dedicated. We haven't had a big day in Marion for two years, so let there be one at the new court house opening.

"Card To Our Friends."

We allude with pride and pleasure to the excellence that has always characterized our entertainments in the past, and to the generous manner in which you rewarded our efforts. But we pledge our word as managers and men that our present company is the best we ever had, and if we do not give you the cleanest, cleverest, and most refined minstrel entertainment ever given in your city, we will cheerfully forego your further patronage for all time.

Yours in Mirth and Honesty,
McINTYRE & HEATH.

FROM FRIDAY'S DAILY.

—T. O. Sharpless was in Dayton today on a short business trip.

—Elmer Rhoads visited at Marseilles, a couple days this week.

—B. G. Young returned home yesterday from his trip to Illinois.

—Miss Libbie Shaw, of Tiffin, is the guest of Mrs. J. Kishler, on East street.

—H. T. VanFleet was in the Maumee city today on a short business trip.

—Mrs. W. G. Lucas, of LaRue, is in the city visiting her sister, Mrs. B. F. Waples.

—F. A. Bartholomew, of Ashley, O., is visiting friends in Marion for a couple days.

—Mrs. J. E. Rhoads left at noon for Lakeside, to join the Marion crowd for a short time.

—The C. and A. stockholders will hold their annual meeting in Huntington on September 2.

—Miss Stella Wilson has returned from Caledonia, where she has been visiting friends a few days.

—Fish stories being out of date, the man who can tell the biggest mosquito story is the hero of the hour.

—Mrs. Ann DeLong, of LaRue, visited her daughter, Mrs. B. F. Waples, on north West street, yesterday.

—Misses Minnie and Metta Roberts and the Misses Smyth of Lima, left for Prospect this afternoon, and will remain till Sunday.

—Mrs. J. D. Williams, of Shelby, O., is visiting her many friends in Marion, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. McMurray, on South street.

—Tax paying closed today at four o'clock. Though the figures have not been made out, Treasurer Dickson approximates the delinquency at $15,000.

—Harry Katzemeyer, of Pittsburg, and Misses Laura and Emma Katzemeyer, of Upper Sandusky, were the guests of Miss Mary Benzler, Thursday.

—The Methodists, of Galion, run an excursion to the Soldiers' Home at Dayton tomorrow, and Marion is expected to contribute her share to the crowd.

—Leffler & Bland and the county commissioners have set August 9th as the day for the latter's acceptance of the new court house. All the work is expected to be satisfactorily completed by that time.

—The street lights were turned out last night at eleven o'clock, owing to the inadequate supply of gas. The Gas Light company were putting in new machinery.

—Mrs. Hart and daughter, Miss Hart, returned to their home in Wooster today after quite an extended visit in Marion, the guests of Mrs. T. S. Cummin, on east Center street.

—W. S. Ramer, the active member of the Marion County Teachers' Institute Executive committee, was in the city today making preparations for next week's meeting in this city.

—Mrs. Joe Matthews returned last night, after visiting a week at her former home in Findlay. Her little niece, Miss Lulu Ruhl, returned with her, and will remain in Marion for a while.

—Andy Ritzler, of Green Camp, was in the city today. Andy is one of the saloonkeepers that corporation recently voted to exclude from its limits, and he is quietly awaiting the council's orders.

—N. O. Wolf, the night operator of the C., H. V. and T. at this place, has been ordered to Morral, and O. S. Bressler, of Pemberville, is working in his place. Changes are quite numerous now-a-days!

—Finley Tyler came up from Delaware yesterday afternoon, bought a Huber locomotive that was on the test stand, and this morning at seven o'clock the same was shipped, nicely painted and in order to run.

—Huntington Democrat: A. P. Penfield, engineer on 33 C. and A., returned Tuesday evening from his visit in Pennsylvania. His family will not return for several weeks. His engine will be out of the shop Saturday and he will then take his run.

—At the Teachers' Institute next week Prof. Ranck, of Caledonia, will handle Language; Prof. Butler, of Ada, will have charge of Geography and History; and Prof. Darst, of Ada, will instruct in Arithmetic. These gentlemen are able in their various branches.

—The corporation has a force of men who, together with the willing property holders, are putting the west South street sidewalks down to a standard grade. The cut some places is as much as four feet, and there is plenty of kicking. It seems to be of no avail, though.

—W. B. Everett and mother start today for a trip to Sandusky City, Lakeside, Toledo and Detroit, stopping over Sunday at Lakeside to hear the renowned DeWitt Talmage on "Evolution." Mr. E. is one of our promising bachelor friends, known to most of the ladies in all the country round as a most agreeable gallant.

—Thursday was agreed by everybody to have been the hottest day of this season, and the present generation has experienced few days any hotter. The mercury danced up about 100 with apparent delight, and it was very late before a much lower figure was reached. We have heard of no serious results, but humanity was a miserable lot.

—The long dry spell and extremely hot weather is having some disastrous effects in some parts of Marion county. Pasture is reduced to almost nothing, and corn on clay ground is dried up so badly that the crop will be away below the average. Rain has fallen all around within the past few days, but up to this writing Marion hasn't been favored with enough to do good.

—Everybody reports a highly enjoyable time at the picnic at the Fair grounds yesterday. A large crowd was in attendance, that included many visitors.

—George W. Holland, who has been agent of the N. Y. P. and O. Richwood for the past twenty years, has been appointed traveling passenger agent of the road, having the sixth district extending from Greenville, Pa., to Springfield, O. It is thought that Mr. Holland will make Marion his headquarters.

—Nearly an hundred persons visited and admired the rare Night Blooming cereus at S. Wilson & Son's last evening. The bud opened out early in the evening, unfolding one of the most beautiful flowers nature affords. The corolla was full six inches in diameter and of an exquisite, yellow-white color. Blooming but one night in a year ought to make it a beautiful flower, and it is.

—But one of the five applicants for teachers' certificates passed the examination of the special examining board Wednesday. Miss Emma Sutter was successful in passing a re-examination. Two from Mt. Gilead, one from Galion and one from Chagrin Falls, failed. Another examination will be held, when it is expected that those who could not be present last Wednesday will be on hand.

—There is a good deal of rivalry between Gospel Hill and east Center street, and the one does not allow the other to boast of a thing more than it has. Recently, however, when a nine-leafed clover was found on east Center the Hill couldn't match it, but the residents there were on the lookout, and this morning Miss Allie Fairfield found the rare clover. It is just as perfect as the one found on east Center, and the Hill people are saying, "There, now, we've got one, too."

—Daily News, Philadelphia, April 6: The performance given by McIntyre & Heath's minstrels at the Central Theatre last night was striking and commanded the plaudits of an audience which came near filling the house to the doors. The stars of the campany are McIntyre and Heath, the Barlow Brothers, the veteran Lew Benedict and Harry Armstrong. The frog and crown performance of Delhauer and Geyer "brought down the house" and a demand for their appearance before the curtain.

Real Estate Transfers.

T. R. Shinn to Trustees of Agosta Normal School, lots 32 and 23 in New Bloomington, $70.

A. W. Buell to same, lot 31 in New Bloomington, $30.

Laura Rutledge to C. W. Hendrickson, 1-32 acre in Big Island tp., $10.

Broke His Wrist.

Thursday afternoon a tramp, whose home is in Delaware, boarded freight train 43 on the Bee Line to ride to the Junction, where he expected to take a C., H. V. and T. train for home. The brakeman ordered him off and, in jumping, he struck his arm against the whistle post and broke it at the wrist. He also fell backward and close enough to the passing train for the wheel to make an ugly scratch on the side of his head.

The section gang picked him up and brought him to town, where Dr. Sweney reduced the fracture and dressed his head, and the fellow was able to walk around town until he left for his home in Delaware on a ticket provided him by the authorities.

The victim of the accident claims he was thrown off the train by a brakeman, but there are a number of persons to refute the charge, and who say he was hurt as related above.

Agosta.

G. W. Brown's child came near dying yesterday. Mrs. Brown being absent picking berries, left the children at Mrs. Powers', where the little one got hold of insect poison. Fortunately the child took an overdose, which saved its life. People can not be too careful with poison among children.

Our new livery man, Mr. Suplar, of West Mansfield, successor to T. R. Shinn, is doing a lively business, and has some fine rigs.

Mr. G. Glass, of Prospect, is successfully running a branch butcher shop in our village, the first butcher that was ever successful in this place.

Burke & Co. took in on Saturday 3500 bushels of wheat here and in Mt. Victory. They are paying 78 cents today.

Dry and hot; thermometer, standing 98 in shade; farmers complaining about their corn.

Miss Lida Grubb entertained a few of her many friends Saturday evening in the way of a surprise. Good time reported.

There have been a few cases of scarlet fever in this place. None, however, were fatal.

Cisco Beckley has been almost blind. He is being treated by a Forest doctor.

Hiram Ward knows how it is to go to housekeeping, having commenced yesterday.

July 29, '85. J.

THE MARKETS.

BUYING PRICES.

Wool	25@30
Wheat	70
Corn	35
Oats, New	25
Oats, Old	28
Rye	45
Potatoes, New	50
Apples	40@90
Butter	10@15
Eggs	10
Lard	7
Clover	5 50@6 75
Timothy	2 50
Hay	8 00@10 00

SELLING PRICES.

Flour	1 00@1 50
Corn meal	2@40
Butter	18
Eggs	12
Apples	80
Salt	1 15
Potatoes, New	75
Lard	8

Look Out For September 20.

Wiggins, the weather prophet, abates nothing of his claim that there will occur in the fall a storm compared to which other storms are Zephyrs. The elements will begin amusing themselves the afternoon of Sept. 20th, and when the affair has ended this country will look as if it had gone through a threshing machine. Attention is here called to Mr. Wiggins' date, as it seems to have slipped the minds of the giddy thousands who go along with their petty affairs as if no such shaking-up were in prospect.

CALEDONIA MAD!

The Republicans of that Place and Claridon Township are After John A. Logan and Let Him Know It.

The letter that follows expresses the feeling Claridon township Republicans have for Logan and his vote in the Payne case. The original letter goes to that honorable gentleman signed by fifty-eight Republicans in good standing at that place. It is well written, and reads Jno. A. the riot act in so plain and forcible a way that he can not misinterpret it. It reads as follows:

CALEDONIA, O., JULY 24, 1886.
To THE HON. JNO. A. LOGAN, U. S. S.,
Washington, D. C.:

We the undersigned, residents of and Republican voters in the township of Claridon, county of Marion, state of Ohio, with due respect for the intrepid valor and military genius which earned you the rank of the leading volunteer officer of the late war, with all gratitude for the distinguished and inestimable services rendered in that capacity, and with proper regard for the abilities which have elevated you to your present high position in the state, overlooking all previous errors and inconsistencies, from the smallest to the most glaring one of 1880, do herein declare that we will repudiate you at the polls, by remaining away, or voting another ticket, should your name appear before the people of Ohio as Republican candidate for the presidency, or in quest of any office whatsoever; because:

1. Of your vote in the Senate committee against an investigation of the methods employed in the election of H. B. Payne to the U. S. Senate, in the face of a petition rom both branches of the Republican Legislature of Ohio, sustained by a mass of testimony sufficient in the opinion of every unprejudiced and fair-minded person of Ohio and the country, whether Republican or Democrat, to justify, and even compel an investigation, although such evidence may have been invested with all the sophistries of the law and the influences of monopoly.

2. By such vote you have laid yourself open to the implication of connection with the monied powers of the country, which, to the middle and working classes, is an insuperable bar to the complete fulfillment of any aspirations you may entertain for the presidency.

3. By your action you have struck a direct blow at the integrity of all elections above a plane heretofore considered incorrupt, have still further intrenched the U. S. Senate in its plutocratic tendencies, and have further strengthened the power of wealth to control elections of all character.

4. By your failure to rebuke the influence of Standard Oil you have struck a blow at the present success of your party in this state, in endangering the re-nomination of two and the nomination of a third for Congress, whom all Ohio Republicans unite in wishing to see elected; as the Senate's failure to investigate and expose the corrupt methods of the Standard Oil company will be their practical vindication, howsoever the judgment of the people at large, and an accession to them of confidence and effrontery with which to encompass these defeats.

5. Through your journalistic mouthpiece, the Chicago Inter-Ocean, which, in effect, declared that it was none of the Ohio Republicans' business how you voted, you insulted a constituency which has always used you well, always been your champion, and which in '84 gave you a majority of over 31,000, when your own state, with usual heavier majorities than Ohio, could scarcely roll up 25,000.

6. In the impotency of your position, too valorous(?) to retreat, with too little argument and reason to maintain your cause, you have sought to divert the country, by the false declaration that it is an attack upon you by the Ohio Republicans, by a foolish and unjustifiable abuse of, and reflections upon, prominent public men here, and by a silly and baseless assertion that the investigation has been a conspiracy to destroy your presidential chances, all showing a deplorably weak head at a very important crisis, an infirmity the people would dislike to have in their chief magistrate.

7. Of your sneering allusion in your tirade to the presidential aspirations of the Hon. Jno. Sherman, who never stood higher in the estimation of the country, who, in the events of the last few weeks, has advanced in the opinion of all as you have receded, and who, should he be a presidential candidate, would carry one more state than could the Hon. Jno. A. Logan.

—Dr. B. Mincer, the eminent optician, of Detroit, Mich., who is now a resident of Marion, will visit every town in this county. Any one suffering with weak eyes, or eyes abused by inferior glasses, should not fail to see him. Orders left at the postoffice will be promptly attended to. No extra charge for examination or visiting patients at their home. On Saturdays and Sundays he can be found in his office at residence, No. 25, Silver street. 1644ly.

THE GREAT REGULATOR
SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR
S L R
—PURELY VEGETABLE.—
—ARE YOU— BILIOUS?
The Regulator never fails to cure. I most cheerfully recommend it to all who suffer from Bilious Attacks or any Disease caused by a disarranged state of the Liver. W. R. BERNARD, KANSAS CITY, MO.
DO YOU WANT GOOD DIGESTION?
I suffered intensely with Full Stomach, Headache, etc. A neighbor who had taken Simmons Liver Regulator, told me it was a sure cure for my trouble. The first dose I took relieved me very much, and in one week's time I was as strong and hearty as I ever was. It is the best medicine I ever took for Dyspepsia.
H. G. CRENSHAW, RICHMOND, VA.
DO YOU Suffer from CONSTIPATION?
Testimony of HIRAM WARNER, Chief-Justice of Ga.: "I have used Simmons Liver Regulator for Constipation of my Bowels, caused by a temporary Derangement of the Liver for the last three or four years, and always with decided benefit."
SAFER AND BETTER THAN CALOMEL! I have been subject to severe spells of Congestion of the Liver, and have been in the habit of taking from 15 to 20 grains of calomel, which generally laid me up for three or four days. Lately I have been taking Simmons Liver Regulator, which gave me relief, without any interruption to business. J. HUGG, MIDDLEPORT, OHIO.
ONLY GENUINE!
MANUFACTURED BY
J. H. ZEILIN & CO., Philadelphia, Pa.
PRICE, $1.00.

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TALKING ABOUT CASH.

Lively Debate in the House on Mr Morrison's Surplus Money Resolution

The Financial Record of the Present Administration Shown Up by Mr McKinley

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Mr McKinley of Ohio said This resolution coming as it did from the Democratic majority in control of both branches was to say the least exceptional and remarkable It was a proposition coming from the majority of the Committee on Ways and Means which was supposed to be in accord with the President for Cleveland's entire annual message is devoted to the approval of